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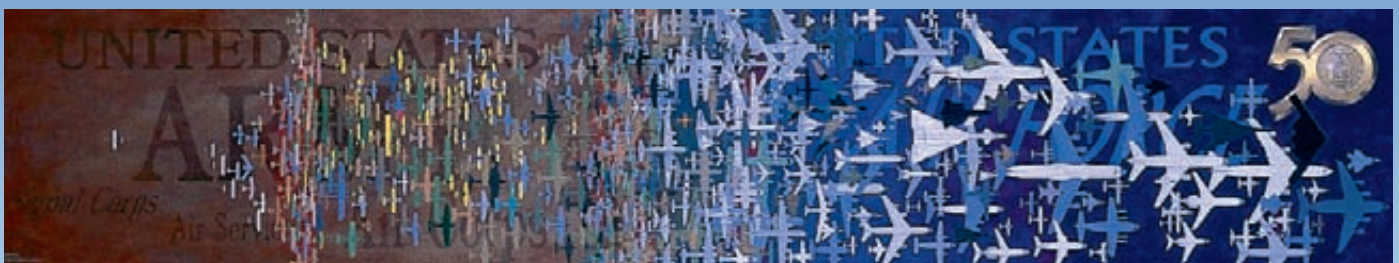
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Welcome to Wright-Patterson



One of the largest and most important bases in the United States Air Force.

Wright Patterson –

- is the birthplace, home, and future of aerospace.
- is managed and maintained by Aeronautical Systems Center, the Air Force organization responsible for developing, acquiring, modernizing and sustaining the world's best aerospace systems.
- is in many measures the largest, most diverse and organizationally complex base in the Air Force. Missions range from acquisition and logistics management, to research and development, education, flight operations, and many other defense related activities.
- is home to the foremost aeronautical and aerospace research organization in the Air Force, the Air Force Research Laboratory.
- has a workforce numbering approximately 22,000 people, making it the fifth largest employer in the state of Ohio and the largest employer at a single location. Nearly 10,000 of these people are civilians.
- supports more than 100 organizations here and at separate locations in a nine state area representing a host of Air Force and DoD missions.
- includes the Air Force Institute of Technology which trains thousands of students each year and the Air Force Museum which receives more than 1.2 million visitors a year.
- has some of the finest family oriented recreational programs in the Air Force.
- has a very modern commissary-base exchange complex with nearly four acres under one roof, making it one of the Air Force's largest and best.
- has approximately 1,476 facilities on base.
- pays out nearly \$2.4 million in salaries every day of the year - a payroll of approximately \$918 million annually.
- has the second largest medical center in the Air Force.
- employs almost 1 of every 20 people working in the greater Dayton area.





2003: CELEBRATING 100 YEARS OF POWERED FLIGHT

As the birthplace, home and future of Aerospace, Wright-Patterson Air Force Base will be a key location as the Air Force celebrates the 100th anniversary of powered flight in 2003.

This celebration will highlight aviation accomplishments and will involve our military, civilian, and contractor personnel, community members, and the worldwide aviation community.

After designing the Wright Flyer in Dayton, Ohio, the Wright Brothers took it to Kitty Hawk, N.C., where they flew it for 12 seconds and a total of 120 feet. They returned to Ohio to develop the airplane and flight maneuvers at Huffman Prairie Flying Field, now a part of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. Aeronautical development has continued here ever since those early days, and Wright-Patterson Air Force Base remains a leader in aerospace innovation, rapidly delivering war-winning capability to the warfighter. The celebration events will highlight not only the past, but also the tremendous impact Wright-Patterson AFB has and will continue to have on the future of aviation.

Huffman Prairie Flying Field, located at Wright-Patterson and a unit of Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historic Park, is the site where the Wright Brothers developed and perfected their flying machine. The kick-off event for

the 2003 celebration will be the First Flight Ceremony and dedication of the Huffman Prairie Flying Field Interpretive Center at Wright Brothers Memorial Hill on Dec. 17, 2002. It will be one of four sites represented during the Living Heritage festival in July 2003.

The pinnacle event will be Air Power 2003 in May, a display open to the public with one of each current Air Force aircraft scheduled for static display. Plans call for a historical fly-over and a hangar full of exhibits showcasing Air Force technology.

The Aeronautical Systems Center and the Air Force Research Laboratory will jointly sponsor the National Aeronautical Systems and Technology Conference May 13-15, 2003. The conference will have a special focus for 2003, providing a forum for government and industry to come together for a meaningful exchange of ideas, discussion of business opportunities, and building of better working relationships.

The base will celebrate with the community through the arts. The Air Force Band of Flight and the Dayton Philharmonic will perform together at the Dayton Schuster Center on the evening of May 11, 2003 with music composed exclusively for the celebration. Additionally, the Aeronautical Systems Center History Office is working on several publications, including a revised and expanded two-volume update to the previous "From Huffman Prairie to the Moon." The Air Force Museum will feature art exhibits

throughout the year including, "Century of Flight," "Air Power," "Fly Me To The Future," "International Aviation," and several planned concerts.

The Educational Outreach office has prepared specially tailored programs for grades K-12 to reach the youth of our region. Also, the Air Force Research Laboratory will sponsor the "Century of Flight Award," with cash awards and a trip to Dayton for five students with outstanding science fair projects in aerospace research from across the nation.

As the world's largest and oldest military aviation museum, and the national museum for the Air Force, the United States Air Force Museum is planning many events, including the RE/MAX Balloon Celebration, the Dayton Air Games, the World War I Fly-In, the Grand National Kite Festival, dedication and grand opening of the Eugene Kettering Gallery, the World's Largest Airship (blimp) Meet, Giant Scale Radio-Controlled Aircraft Fly-In and five aviation art exhibits featuring several renowned aviation artists. Some events are partnered with Inventing Flight, a Dayton-based organization. More information is available at <http://www.wpafb.af.mil/museum>.

For more information on 2003 events visit <http://ascpa.public.wpafb.af.mil>.

The past, present and future at Wright-Patterson are all inextricably linked with the Wright brothers' legacy. The stories of the brother's early years, their bicycle shop, their printing business and their early aviation efforts are in evidence throughout the greater Dayton area.

Wright-Patterson's history as a military installation dates from World War I. Its aviation history, however, began in 1904-1905 when Wilbur and Orville Wright used an 84-acre plot of land, known as the Huffman Prairie Flying Field, for their experimental test flights. Here the Wright Brothers solved the final secrets of aerodynamics, learned to fly, and developed the first truly practical airplane – their 1905 Flyer. They returned to the Huffman Prairie Flying Field in 1910 to operate a pilot training school – The Wright Company School of Aviation – and a flight exhibition company.

When their operations ended in 1916, aviation had become a reality and a rich tradition of invention, operations, and education had been established on this sacred soil. The Huffman Prairie Flying Field was officially designated a National Historic Landmark in 1990 and became part of the newly created Dayton Aviation Heritage National Historical Park two years later.

When the United States entered World War I in 1917, three military installations were established in the Dayton area. Two of these would become part of Wright-Patterson AFB. The third was located near downtown Dayton. Their original missions – logistics, research and development, and military education – became the same mission performed at Wright-Patterson to this day.

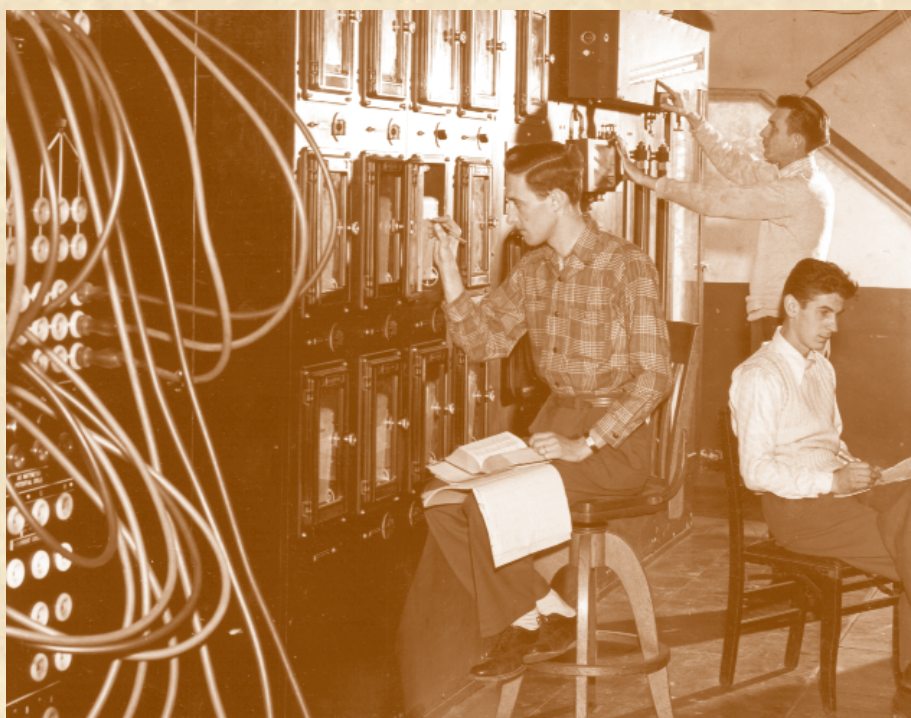
Wilbur Wright Field and the Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot were adjacent installations located at what is today Area C of the base. Wilbur



Wright Field was located on a 2,075-acre tract of land adjacent to the Mad River that was leased to the Army by the Miami Conservancy District. The lease included the Huffman Prairie Flying Field. The Signal Corps Aviation School established at the new airfield began operations in June 1917 as a training

school for pilots. The field also housed an aviation mechanic's school and a school for armorers.

The Fairfield Aviation General Supply Depot was constructed on 40 acres of land purchased by the Army from the Miami Conservancy District, immediately adjacent to Wilbur Wright Field. It





provided logistics support to Wilbur Wright Field and three other Signal Corps aviation schools located in the Midwest. Each day the depot received, stored, and issued equipment and

supplies to the Signal Corps aviation schools in the region.

The third World War I military installation was McCook Field. This 254-acre complex located just north of downtown Dayton between Keowee Street and the Great Miami River was named for the “Fighting McCook” family of Civil War fame who once owned part of the land. McCook Field was the temporary home of the U.S. Army Signal Corps’ Airplane Engineering Division. As an engineering and research facility, McCook Field has been described as “the single most influential agency in the early years of American air power.” McCook’s engineers and technicians researched, developed, manufactured, tested, and evaluated military aircraft and all of their associated components and equipment.

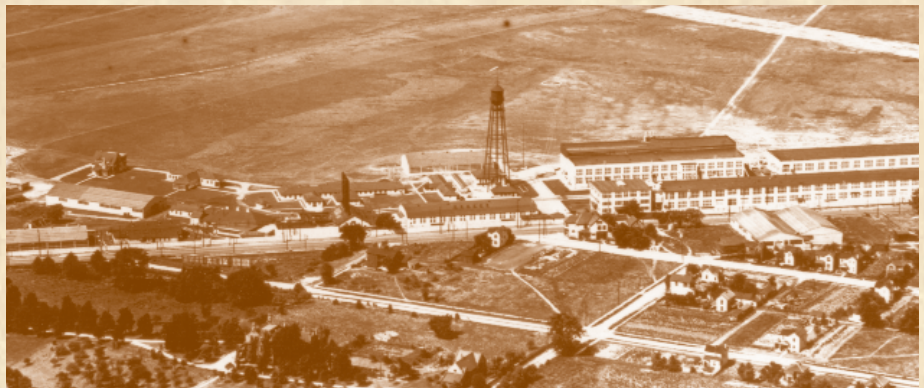
Cooperation between the two geographically separated flying fields began in 1918 when Wilbur Wright Field agreed to let McCook Field use hangar and shop space as well as a force of enlisted mechanics to assemble and maintain airplanes and engines. Wilbur Wright Field’s expansive and relatively



isolated open flying field also proved ideal for testing the Air Service's experimental aircraft and the larger, more powerful models developed during the 1920s.

Following World War I, the training school at Wilbur Wright Field was discontinued. Wilbur Wright Field and the depot soon merged to form the Fairfield Air Depot. The depot remained active until 1946.

McCook Field remained in operation until 1927. The field's limited size could not accommodate the larger, more sophisticated aircraft that quickly emerged after World War I. "This Field is Small, Use It All!" was painted atop the airfield's hangars to warn pilots. When the Air Corps announced its intention to close McCook Field, local businessmen and citizens protested. The field offered a stable and expanding economic base for the community, and was also a great source of pride to the



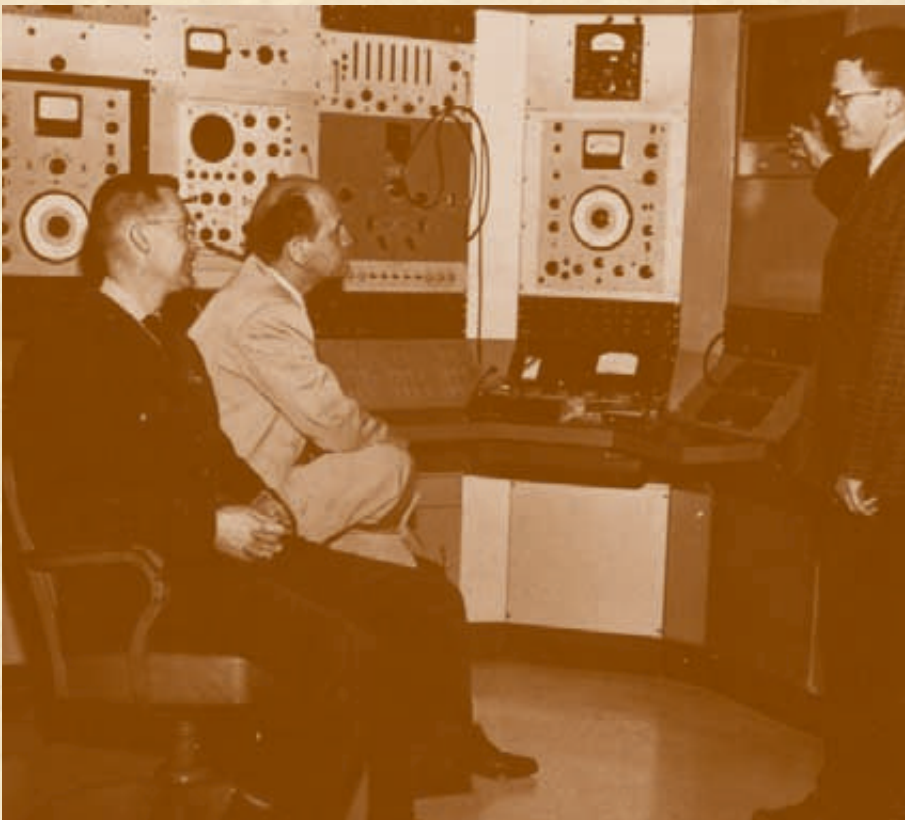
city that considered itself the birthplace of aviation.

Under the leadership of the Patterson family (who had founded the National Cash Register Company), prominent citizens formed the Dayton Air Service Committee, Inc. This organization mounted a massive public campaign that rose \$425,000 in two days. It used the money to purchase 4,520.47 acres of land northeast of

Dayton, including Wilbur Wright Field and the Huffman Prairie Flying Field. In 1924, the Committee presented the deeds to President Calvin Coolidge for the construction of a new aviation-engineering center. The entire acreage (including the Fairfield Air Depot) was designated Wright Field in honor of both Wright brothers.

Between 1925 and 1927, modern new facilities were built on the portion of Wright Field west of Huffman Dam to house all of the functions being relocated from old McCook Field. Orville Wright raised the flag over the new engineering center at the official dedication ceremony on October 12, 1927. The name "Wright Field" soon became synonymous with developments in the field of aeronautical engineering, a reputation that Wright-Patterson retains to the present day. This new portion of Wright Field became the headquarters of the Materiel Division, the main branch of the Army Air Corps responsible for developing advanced aircraft, equipment, and accessories. The division also procured and provided maintenance for all of these systems and was charged with managing the extensive Air Corps depot system.

Wright Field incorporated the entire installation. Many citizens in the local community, however, believed that part of the field should honor the Patterson family in some way as recognition for their leadership in keeping the engineering center in Dayton.





This happened on July 1, 1931, when the portion of Wright Field east of Huffman Dam was re-designated "Patterson Field" in honor of Lt. Frank Stuart Patterson.

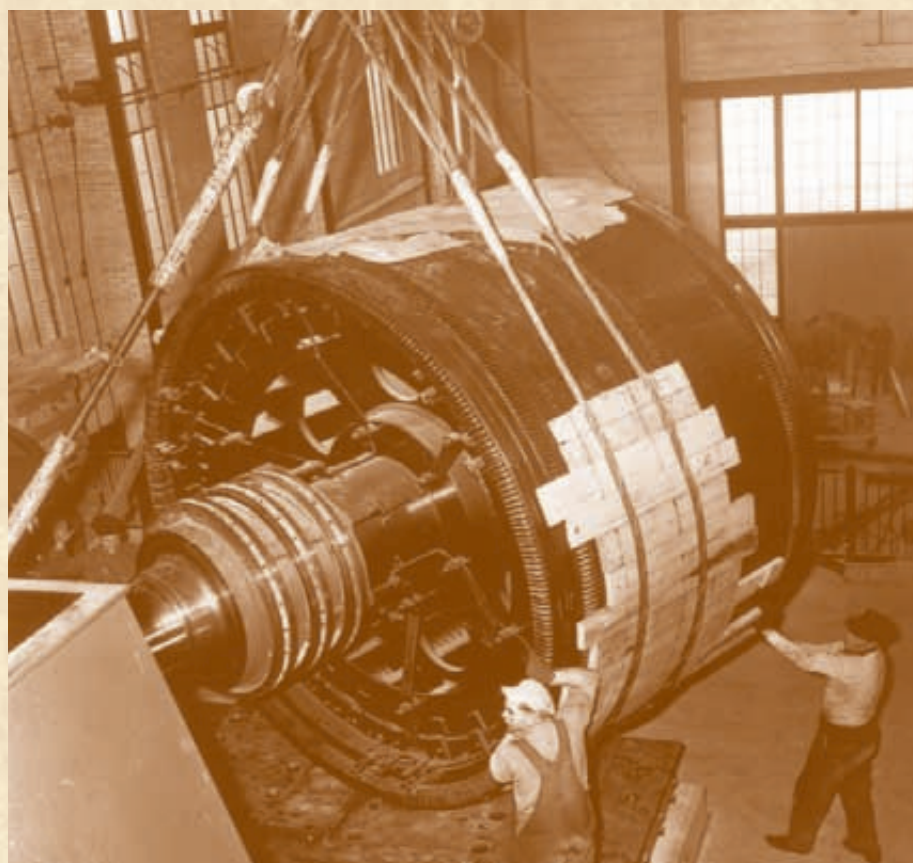
Frank Stuart Patterson, born in Dayton, Ohio, on November 6, 1897, was the son of Frank Jefferson Patterson and Julia Shaw Patterson. The elder Patterson and his brother, John H. Patterson, founded the National Cash Register Company and figured prominently in local Dayton history. Frank Stuart attended Yale University, but graduated "in absentia" in the spring of 1918 because he, like many of his fellow classmates, had joined the Army. He enlisted in May 1917 and was commissioned in September as a first lieutenant in the Officers Reserve Corps with the aeronautical rating of pilot.

1st Lt. Patterson was assigned to the 137th Aero Squadron as a test pilot at Wilbur Wright Field the following May. On June 19, 1918, little more than a month after his arrival, Patterson and his aerial observer, Lt. LeRoy Amos Swan, went aloft in their DH-4 to test newly installed machine guns synchronizers. They completed two trials successfully, but during a steep dive on the third test the airplane's wings collapsed and the aircraft crashed, killing both crewmen.

Patterson Field consisted of the land known today as Areas A and C of Wright-Patterson AFB. It included the Fairfield Air Depot and the Huffman Prairie Flying Field. Patterson Field soon became the Army's center for

aviation logistics, maintenance, and supply. Although Wright Field and Patterson Field were now two separate installations, their missions continued to be closely intertwined.

Both fields experienced dramatic expansion during World War II, in terms of real estate as well as structures. Employment at the fields jumped from approximately 3,700 in December 1939 to nearly 50,000 in mid-1945. Wright Field grew from a modest installation with approximately 30 buildings to a 2,064-acre facility with some 300 buildings and the Air Corps' first modern paved runways. The Hill-top area, acquired from private landowners in 1943-1944, provided housing and services for the thousands of troops assigned to Wright Field. The original part of the field became saturated with office and laboratory buildings and test facilities.



HISTORY

The outbreak of World War II provided a crucial test for the Materiel Division, which since 1926 had managed its experimental, engineering, and procurement functions with limited peacetime appropriations. Changes were required within the Division to accommodate the massive wartime Air Corps expansion program. The functions of the Division were ultimately broken into two separate commands, the Materiel Command and the Air Service Command.

The Materiel Command, headquartered at Wright Field, was responsible for the procurement of airplanes and equipment in production quantities and for sustaining an accelerated program of testing and development. The Air Service Command, located at Patterson Field, assumed responsibility for all logistics functions, including maintenance and supply.

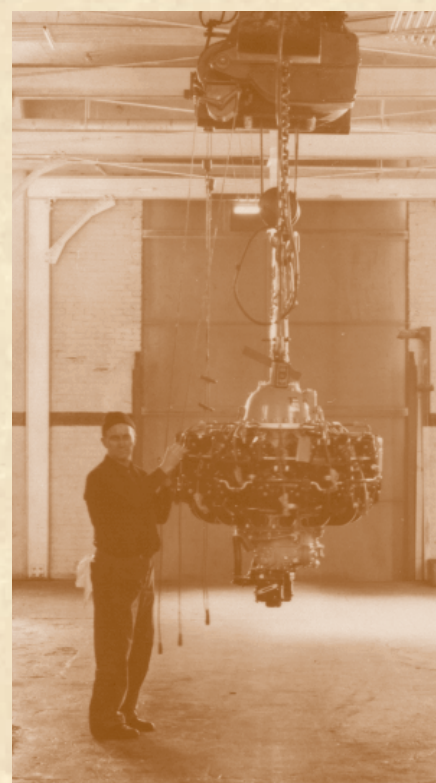
The separation of these functions soon proved cumbersome and confusing. The Army Air Forces addressed this problem in August 1944 when it inactivated the two commands and reunited their functions in the newly established Air Technical Service Command. This action made Wright Field subordinate to the new headquarters at Patterson

Field and had a psychologically divisive effect on the installation.

To solve the problem, the portion of Patterson Field from Huffman Dam through the Brick Quarters (including the command headquarters in Bldg. 262) was reassigned from Patterson Field to Wright Field. To avoid confusing the two areas of Wright Field, the former Patterson Field portion was designated "Area A" of Wright Field and the original field became "Area B."

Patterson Field likewise saw the growth of hundreds of barracks and their supporting mess halls, chapels, hospital facilities, club and recreational facilities. Two densely populated housing and service areas across Highway 444, Wood City and Skyway Park, were geographically separated from the central core of Patterson Field and developed almost self-sufficient community status. (Wood City was acquired in 1924 as part of the original donation of land to the government but was used primarily as just a radio range until World War II. Skyway Park was acquired in 1943.)

They supported the vast numbers of recruits who enlisted and were trained at the two fields as well as thousands of civilian laborers, especially single



women recruited to work at the depot. Skyway Park was demolished after the war. Wood City was eventually transformed into Kittyhawk Center, the base's modern commercial and recreation center.

Patterson Field and Wright Field remained separate installations throughout World War II. As the war drew to a close, base leaders quickly recognized the need to make the most efficient use of their facilities. In 1945 they integrated the master plans for both fields and increasingly administered the functions and services of the two fields as a single installation. This practice was formalized in December 1945 with the establishment of the Army Air Forces Technical Base in Dayton, which provided base operational support to the combined bases.

On January 13, 1948, the newly created U.S. Air Force officially merged Wright and Patterson Fields to create Wright-Patterson Air Force Base. To facilitate daily management, Patterson





Field became “Area C” and Skyway Park became “Area D” of the installation. Area D was donated to the State of Ohio in 1963 for the creation of Wright State University.

Today Wright-Patterson Air Force Base is arguably the most important base in the Air Force. From its beginnings as the Wright Brothers’ testing field, it has evolved into the headquarters for the Air Force’s worldwide logistics, procurement, systems development, and research operations. It is home to the National Air Intelligence Center, the U.S. Air Force Museum, the Air Force’s graduate education center, and a major medical center. Wright-Patterson’s age and history coupled with its vital air power missions also make it one of the Air Force’s most historically significant bases.

Today, as in the early 1900s, Wright-Patterson is where weapons systems of the future are conceived, modified, and tested until worthy of acceptance as part of the most responsive force in the history of military aviation.

The Birthplace, Home and Future of Aerospace – that’s what Wright-Patterson is about. The heritage of a legendary past spurs aerospace acquisition specialists, scientists and engineers, and logisticians, educators and trainers to “keep’m flying,” faster, higher, farther and safer than man has ever flown before.



Arrival On Base



Gate 12A

ARRIVAL ON BASE

There is one 24-hour arrival point for military personnel who are newcomers on Wright-Patterson AFB. Information will be provided concerning your sponsor and unit orderly room, temporary billeting and meals. All unaccompanied enlisted members in need of above information, all officers and accompanied enlisted should report to the VOQ, Bldg. 825, 257-3451, using Gate 12A.

If you don't need the assistance of the 24-hour arrival point, then report directly to the unit orderly room to which you are assigned. Signing in from a PCS is no longer required.

Members of Air Force Reserve components must report to the location specified on their orders.

IN PROCESSING

Appointments for in processing are made by unit orderly rooms with the exception of accessions (prior service or first duty station as an officer). Unit orderly rooms will send all accessions to the Military Personnel Flight's Employment Office (Bldg. 2) between 1 and 2 p.m. to complete pay record

(E23) paperwork. Employments will then schedule in processing for those members. Wright-Patterson AFB in processing includes representatives from the family support center, safety office, disaster preparedness, office of special investigations, and TRICARE. Unit orderly rooms also schedule members for military and travel pay appointments. In order to achieve a smooth in processing, members must bring with them all hand-carried records and all no-fee dependent passports.

BASE INTRO MANAGER – MILITARY SPONSORSHIP

The INTRO Program was established to provide each incoming military member a sponsor. If your sponsor has not contacted you within 30 days of your departure, telephone the INTRO manager at DSN 787-2547 or commercial (937) 257-2547.

CIVILIAN NEWCOMERS

New civilian employees will receive letters prior to their reporting dates giving specific reporting instructions.

All new employees may contact the Civilian Personnel Division, Customer Service/Employment Section, Bldg. 274, Area A. Call 257-8305 for additional information.

VISITORS

Base visitors who do not have proper entry credentials must report to one of the Visitor Centers to obtain personal and vehicle passes. Areas A, C, and Kittyhawk Center visitors use Bldg. 818, adjacent to Gate 12A and the Hope Hotel (Area A) and Area B visitors use Bldg. 58, adjacent to gate 1B off Springfield Pike (Area B). For small parties (less than 10) your sponsor must personally escort you on the installation at the Visitor Center. When the Visitor Centers are closed, visitors are to use Gates 1B, 12A, or 38C, with pre-announcements to the Security Forces Control Center, 257-6516/6517, and be greeted and escorted by your sponsor.

Visitor Center Hours:
(Subject to change)

Bldg. 818 (Area A/C/Kittyhawk):
Seven days
Open 24 hours
257-5308

Bldg. 58 (Area B):
Mon-Fri 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.
255-7251

For special events and large group gatherings hosts must be a Department of Defense or Department of the Air Force identification card holder and must submit a list of guests to Pass and ID, 72 hours prior to the event. The list may be faxed to 576-1227, e-mailed to pass and ID from a government computer account, or mailed to 88 SFS/SFAP, 4185 Logistics Avenue, WPAFB, OH 45433.

Pass and ID is located in Bldg. 286 (Area A), 257-6506/6264.





training, located in Bldg. 125, Area B, covers administration, communication, management, and quality courses. The Distance Learning Center in Bldg. 125, Room 2415, Area B, provides education and training without the physical presence of an instructor. The DLC offers an integrated set of training products, services, software and equipment, covering a broad range of topics from communication skills to computer programming courses. The DLC administer the Air Force Computer Based Training Program consisting of over 750-computer programming, networking and application courses.

Current class schedules and course descriptions may be found on the Education and Training Flight Home Page: www.asc.wpafb.af.mil/edu-trng/index.html. Interested individuals should contact their organization's training focal point or unit training manager and work with their supervisor to enter course requirements into ETMS-Web.

EDUCATION AND TRAINING FLIGHT

The Education and Training Flight, located in Bldg. 70, Area C, is responsible for the purchase and delivery of military and civilian training and education. Specialists in the Program Management Section serve as the focal point for training funds (acquisition and non-acquisition funds as well as limited military funds). Specialists possess the authority to contract for training, register students, and certify payment. The Operations Section works with individuals and organizations to identify training sources to satisfy requirements, and maintains appropriate databases and information systems. They manage the Web-based Education and Training Management System, which is a tool to identify training requirements, build individual development plans, allocate quotas, and record training completions.

The Education Services Section offers counseling and information on educational opportunities to military members and their dependants. The office also provides registration and financial assistance to military members. Educational opportunities range from basic skills through graduate

university degrees either in the local area or on base. Counselors advise military members regarding their eligibility for degree programs, tuition assistance, in-service benefits through the Veterans Administration, officer commissioning programs, permissive TDY under Operation Bootstrap, educational deferments, correspondence courses, and college-level testing.

The Training Delivery section manages the development and delivery of training programs. The current curriculum for the computer-training element located in Bldg. 110, Area C, includes Microsoft Office 97 applications. The current curriculum of organizational personal development

FINANCIAL SERVICES OFFICE

The Aeronautical Systems Center's Financial Services Office provides the following services: military pay, civilian pay, travel pay, special and emergency payments, funds certification



Enlisted Dormitory



Gate 1C, Area C

and commitment and budget authority execution.

To service all our customers, there are drop boxes for pay services at the following locations: Bldg. 1, Area C, just inside the front entrance; Bldg. 262, Area A, outside the CI Travel office; and Bldg. 16, Area B, inside Room 132. Bldg 1, also offers personal service for pay and travel services for all military and civilian personnel. The hours of operations are from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Monday-Wednesday and Friday. Thursday's hours are 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Your questions can be directed to 257-3202. Please use the following options to direct your call to the proper sections for prompt service: 1-Pay Service; 2-Government Travel Card; 3-Travel Accounting; 4-Military Pay; 5-Civilian Pay; and option 7 is the directory. Also, for your convenience our new web site is <https://fmfweb.wpafb.af.mil/ascfm/> and once there, click on the link Financial Services (FMF) and make your selection. Active-duty personnel who are separating from the service can obtain separation information by selecting Military Pay Services and then scroll to separation information.

The pay and collecting unit in the FSO is responsible for issuing special

and emergency payments and can be reached on 257-2070.

TELEPHONE CALLS

The area code at Wright-Patterson is 937. From a commercial, off-base phone, all five-digit extensions beginning with 5 or 7 are preceded by 25 (937-25X-XXXX). Telephone extensions beginning with 6 are preceded by 65 (937-656-XXXX); and extensions beginning with 4 are preceded with 90 (937-904-XXXX).

To reach Wright-Patterson AFB by the Defense Switched Network (DSN) there are four different prefixes. For all five-digit extensions beginning with 5 or 7 the DSN exchange is preceded with 78 (787-XXXX or 785-XXXX). Extensions beginning with 6 are preceded with 98 (986-XXXX) and extensions beginning with 4 are preceded with 67 (674-XXXX). To initiate a DSN call from Wright-Patterson AFB dial 88 and continue dialing the seven-digit DSN number without interruption.

Only official calls are permitted from government telephones. Commercial pay telephones are located at various points on base to accommodate personal or unofficial calls. These pay phones are managed by the base exchange.

See the general information section of the Defense Metropolitan Area Telephone System-Dayton directory for additional information on available telephone services and policies.

ENTRANCES TO WRIGHT-PATTERSON

Directions are available at any of the following gates:

- Gate 9A (Area A): Wright-Patterson AFB Medical Center-on the west side of State Route 444 between entrance to HQ AFMC and Area C. Open 24 hours daily, seven days a week.
- Gate 12A (Area A): Located on State Route 444 near HQ AFMC. Open 24 hours daily, seven days a week.
- Gate 15A (Area A): Located on Interstate 844 just down from the I-675 junction. Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday, closed holidays and weekends.
- Gate 16A, (Area A): Located on State Route 444 near Twin Base Golf Course. Open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.
- Turnstile 3A (Area A): Pedestrian gate at Bldg. 286. Open 24 hrs inside fenced/secured area.
- Gate 1B (Area B): Second entrance to the right on Springfield Pike, east of Harshman Road, after leaving Dayton. Open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Wright Brothers Hill Gate, (Area B) Located next to Gate 16B. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days a week.
- Gate 16B (Area B): Located on Kauffman Avenue at the Wright Memorial, west of the intersection of State Route 444. Open for special events only.
- Gate 19B (Area B): On National Road, between Huffman Road and Colonel Glenn Highway. Open 6-9 a.m. and 3-6 p.m. Monday through Friday, Closed weekends.



- Gate 22B (Area B): Located on Colonel Glenn Highway at the I-675 junction. Open Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 6p.m., closed weekends.
- Gate 28B (Area B): Air Force Museum. Entrance to Air Force Museum on Springfield Pike, east of Harshman Road, after leaving Dayton. Open 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Closed Thanksgiving, Christmas Day, and New Year's Day.
- Turnstile 12B (Area B): Pass/ID, Bldg. 58, adjacent to Bldg. 15. Closed.
- Gate 1C (Area C): Adjacent to Bldg. 1, near city limits of Fairborn at intersection of Route 444 and Dayton Drive in Fairborn. Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed weekends and holidays.
- Gate 8C (Area C): Across from the coal plant at Schuster Road intersection at State Route 444. Closed, open for special events only.
- Gate 26C (Area C): Located on State Route 235, between Fairborn and Route 4, near Skyborn Cruise-In theater at Haddix Road. Open 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday-Friday. Closed weekends and holidays.
- Gate 38C (Kittyhawk Center): On the east side of Route 444, entrance to dormitories and recreation area, including main exchange and commissary. Open 24 hours daily, seven days a week.
- Gate 39C (Kittyhawk Center): On east side of Route 444, entrance to dormitories and recreational area, including main exchange and commissary. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Due to periodic manning constraints, exercises, or actual emergency operations, base entry points may operate on reduced hours or close completely. Call 257-6959 for current information.

NOTE: For special base functions, all required paperwork must be turned in to the Security Force pass and registration section, Bldg. 286, Area A, three working days prior to the event. All gate hours are subject to change.

MAILING ADDRESS

A temporary mailing address should be established at once if you want to receive your mail without interruption.

The temporary mailing address for ALL incoming PCS military personnel is:

General Delivery,
Postal Service Center
5651 Fir Street
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB,
OH 45433-5417.

This mail will be held in the Postal Service Center, Kittyhawk Center, Gate 39C, until called for or until an AF Form 624, Locator Card, is collected during in-processing mail will be forwarded to your new address.

Receiving personal mail at organization locations is not appropriate. Incoming personnel should forward a Change of Address Card (PS Form 3576) including a due date to the postal service center here. This provides the center with authority to retain forwarded mail until called for.

All personnel having a residence address must close their PSC box and receive mail at the residence.

Airmen who reside in Kittyhawk Center receive mail through lock boxes at the postal service center.

Persons staying in the VOQ should have mail addressed to:

VOQ
2439 Schlatter Dr., Room 1269
WRIGHT-PATTERSON AFB,
OH 45433-5519

The United States Postal Service has four post office units to serve you. They are located in Area A at 4375 Childlaw Rd., Gillmore Hall, Bldg. 262, 257-2938; in Area B, at 2275 "D" St., Bldg. 16, 255-6001; in the Kittyhawk Center, 5651 Fir St., Bldg. 1044, 257-4458; and



Pass and I.D., Bldg. 286, Area A



in the Wright-Patterson Medical Center, through the front entrance lobby, beyond the information desk, 257-4219. Full postal service is provided at each location. U.S. Postal Service rental boxes are available in Bldgs. 262 and 16. Contact each location for hours of operation.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

To ensure that shipment(s) of unaccompanied baggage and household goods are delivered with a minimum delay, contact the Household Goods Unit of the Traffic Management Office in Bldg. 70, Area C. Call between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The local telephone number is (937) 257-3427. If calling long distance, call (800) 762-7700.

IDENTIFICATION

Credentials for military members and their families are distributed at the customer service desk, Bldg. 2, Area C. Civilian personnel first obtain an application from the Civilian Personnel Office, Bldg. 274, Area A, and then proceed to the Pass and Registration Office, Bldg. 286, Area A for credentials.

Military personnel should obtain their application forms for themselves and family members from the customer service desk, Bldg. 2, Area C.

Military personnel are required to carry the Armed Forces Identification Card (DD Form 2AF). Dependents are issued the Uniformed Services Identification and Privilege Card (DD Form 1173).

Civilian base employees and retired civilian personnel must carry the Civilian Employee Identification Credential (AF Form 354). Contractors are issued either AFMC Form 387 or AF Form 75.

Civilian employees should check with their personnel office when they need a new identification card.

WHEN RETREAT SOUNDS

Reveille ceremonies are conducted on base at 7 a.m. or sunrise, whichever occurs later. Retreat ceremonies are conducted on base at 5 p.m. daily. When reveille or retreat sounds, courtesies should be rendered.

People who are outside should stop what they are doing and face the flag or the direction of the music. Military people in uniform should stand at parade rest during the sounding of

retreat, then come to attention and salute during the National Anthem.

Civilian and military people who are not in uniform should stand at attention during the playing of the National Anthem and place their right hand over their hearts. Men in civilian attire should remove headdress with the right hand and hold it over their heart.

People driving must stop their vehicle, and everyone in the vehicle, regardless of rank, should sit at attention and remain silent until the music ends.

BASE SHUTTLE TRANSPORTATION

A consolidated base shuttle system provides transportation to all areas including Kittyhawk Center. The Kittyhawk Shuttle starts at 7:15 a.m. and runs until 5:37 p.m. Monday through Friday; the Express Shuttle starts at 7:30 a.m. and runs until 4:24 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the Area B Shuttle starts at 7 a.m. and runs until 4:53 p.m. Monday through Friday. After duty hours transportation is available by request for official business until 11 p.m. only Monday through Friday. For more information, call the Vehicle Operations Dispatch Section at 257-3755 or 257-3756.

NOTE: Vehicle Operations hours are 5 a.m. through 11 p.m. Monday through Friday excluding weekends and holidays.

BASE TAXI SERVICE

Taxi service on Wright-Patterson is available from 5 a.m. through 11 p.m. Monday through Friday only, excluding weekends and holidays. Transportation is provided only to destinations not covered by the scheduled shuttle routes and is for official business only.

The base taxi service does not provide transportation between Area B and



Area A and C. For base taxi and information, phone 257-3755 or 257-7756.

FLIGHT CREW TRANSPORTATION

Base Operations provides transportation between the flight line and quarters 24-hours a day by calling 257-2131 or 257-3686.

AIRPORT TRANSPORTATION

Charter Vans, Inc. provides van service between the base and the terminal at Dayton International Airport. Trips start from the airport at 5:30 a.m. and run approximately every two hours, until early evening Mondays through Fridays. On Saturdays and Sundays they operate on an on-call basis.

Schedules are available at the Visiting Officers' Quarters and Visiting Airmen's Quarters. Additional information may be obtained by calling 898-4043.

LODGING

The Lodging Office is located in Bldg. 825, Area A, and handles accommodations for both officers and enlisted members and special accommodations for distinguished guests. For more information call 257-3451.

HOPE HOTEL

A 260 bed, contract hotel is located on base adjacent to Air Force Materiel Command Headquarters in Area A. Reservations for official duty transients may be made with the VOQ Reservations Office, 257-3810. Non-duty personnel may contact the Hope Hotel direct on 257-1285.

TEMPORARY LODGING FACILITY

Wright-Patterson has 40 apartment-type units available to military members

and their families who PCS to or from Wright-Patterson. Reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis without regard to rank. Advanced reservations may be mailed to 88 MSG/SVMH, 2439 Schlatter Drive, Wright-Patterson AFB, OH 45433-5519. Include a copy of your PCS orders and information regarding expected arrival date, length of stay and number in your family.

Priority will be determined by date of postmark if the request is in writing, or by date of personal contact by the military member or sponsor. Reservations will not be accepted more than 60 days before requested occupancy date. Written confirmation will be provided when possible.

Persons intending to use the Temporary Lodging Facility should report to the Lodging Front Desk, Bldg. 825, Area A, to register when they arrive on base.

DORMITORIES

Wright-Patterson has five permanent dormitories housing 76 people each. All are located in Kittyhawk Center.

To live off base, an airman must have permission from his or her squadron commander and the base housing office.



YOUR CAR

All military and civilian employees stationed here must register their motor vehicles within 72 hours of assignment.

Civilian base employees must register their vehicles at either Pass and Registration Office, Bldg. 286, Area A, 257-3996; the Visitor's Center, Bldg. 818, Area C, 257-5308, or the Welcome Center, Bldg. 58, Area B, 255-7251.

The vehicle registration decal can either be placed on the lower left outside

corner of the vehicle windshield or on the lower left corner of the front bumper of conventional four-wheel motor vehicles. The Wright-Patterson AFB installation tab is placed at the bottom of the decal and the expiration year tab is placed on the right side and month expiration tab on the left side of the vehicle registration decal. You must have a valid state driver's license, government ID card, and state registration form to receive a DoD decal.

There is designated parking on base. Signs and curb markings indicate parking limits. Visitors should use the parking spaces marked "visitor" or "time-limit."

If you are new to the state, you'll want to note that you can turn right on red. Drivers of motor vehicles in Ohio (and on base) may turn right when facing a steady red traffic signal, unless a sign is posted prohibiting the turn. Drivers may cautiously enter the intersection after coming to a complete stop at the red light. Drivers must yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk and to other traffic lawfully using the intersection.

Military personnel and their dependents are not required to obtain an Ohio driver's license or license plates if they are properly licensed in their home states.

Military personnel who desire Ohio license plates should take a copy of their Leave and Earnings Statement to their orderly room, as proof of legal residency in another state, and get a motor vehicle county tax exemption certificate. This certificate will save you \$5 when you buy your tags. The next step is to contact the clerk of courts in the Ohio county where you live or call 879-0252 to determine where to take the car for inspection and other necessary steps to obtain an Ohio title. Once the title is transferred, you may purchase Ohio plates at various local establishments.

Civilian personnel must obtain both an Ohio driver's license and plates within 30 days after establishing residence in the state.

AERONAUTICAL SYSTEMS CENTER



*"Rapidly delivering **war-winning capability**"*

AERONAUTICAL SYSTEMS CENTER

Aeronautical Systems Center is the Air Force center responsible for developing, acquiring, modernizing and sustaining the world's best aerospace systems and related equipment for the Air Force. A major product center in Air Force Materiel Command, ASC manages a budget of approximately \$13 billion. ASC has a work force of more than 12,000 people located here at Wright-Patterson, at Brooks City Base, Texas, and smaller detachments around the country.

Appropriately located in the "Birthplace of Aviation," where the Wright brothers grew up and first learned to fly, ASC and its predecessors have been planning, building, testing and modifying aircraft since the days of the Army Air Corps. For nine decades, this center has built one of the most responsive deterrent forces in the history of military aviation. And although the Air Force and center have changed dramatically over that time, its goals and vision have not. The ASC workforce remains committed to that excellence in weapon systems with its goal of rapidly delivering war-winning capability to the war fighter. This has made us *the birthplace, home and future of aerospace*.

To perform its mission, ASC is organized around a core acquisition work force, and also includes the 88th Air Base Wing, which manages "house-keeping" functions for the base; the 311th Human Systems Wing at Brooks City Base, which performs "human centered" research and development; and the 74th Medical Group, which operates the Wright-Patterson Medical Center.

ASC also maintains its historically symbiotic relationship with the Air Force Research Laboratory, whose headquarters and Wright Research Site are located here. This relationship helps to set the research agenda and ensures a continuous flow of critical

advanced technology for the weapon systems ASC develops and acquires.

ASC's priorities include strengthening the operational forces responding to today's hot spots around the globe and modernizing aerospace forces for tomorrow's combat requirements. To accomplish these priorities, the acquisition work force is staffed with experts in areas such as program management, engineering, planning, contracting, finance, modeling and simulation, and training. The center manages weapon system development for such advanced aircraft as the F/A-22 Raptor, F-117A Nighthawk, F-16 Fighting Falcon and F-15 Eagle fighters; B-2 Spirit and B-1B Lancer bombers; C-17 Globemaster III cargo; T-6A Texan II trainer; and two unmanned aerial vehicles, Global Hawk and Predator. The acquisition team is also making major contributions to development of the Joint Strike Fighter. Over the years ASC's expert acquisition team has developed every fighter, bomber, cargo, reconnaissance and trainer aircraft currently in the inventory.

ASC is the only center in the Air Force with all the organic or "in house" expertise and facilities necessary to manage design, test, assembly and support for any aspect of modern combat aircraft. Together, these experts provide combat ready weapon systems and related support to planners and operational users from U.S. Air Force operational commands, other military services and government

agencies, and selected foreign governments. They concentrate on producing superior military capabilities at an affordable cost, helping the Air Force maintain its core capabilities – air and space superiority, global attack, rapid global mobility, precision engagement, information superiority, and agile combat support.

88TH AIR BASE WING

The 88th Air Base Wing supports all organizations located on Wright-Patterson and services many other defense organizations in Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Kentucky. Its functions correspond to the government of a medium-sized community. Wing people take care of more than 8,000 acres and nearly 1,600 buildings including base housing, tend the grounds and environment, maintain roads, and provide utilities, police, and fire protection. The wing orders supplies, furnishes transportation, performs judicial services, manages numerous recreational activities, and administers a wealth of people services. Its technicians oversee communication and computer networks, to include vital defense supercomputers.

In addition to supervising records for the work force, the 88th Air Base Wing operates a runway complex that handles 40,000 takeoffs and landings a year. The wing also operates an aerial port of embarkation, which deploys military assets throughout the world. The wing hosted the Balkan Proximity Peace Talks in 1995 where the Dayton Treaty was negotiated.

In 1997, the wing spent more than \$972 million in the 14-county area surrounding the base on contracts for construction, supplies, equipment, and services in support of Wright-Patterson. In all, the base has an overall economic impact on the surrounding community of \$2.6 billion.

Wing headquarters is located in Morris Hall, Bldg. 10, Area C.





USAF MEDICAL CENTER

ASC's Wright-Patterson Medical Center is a Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations accredited multi-specialty facility. It is designated the lead agent medical treatment facility for Region V that serves a seven-state region to include: Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Wright-Patterson Medical Center trains physicians in fully accredited

medical education programs, including general surgery, psychiatry, obstetrics, gynecology, pediatrics, and emergency medicine. It also has a freestanding internal medicine program. Through an integrated residency program, students from the nearby Wright State School of Medicine, and the Uniformed Services University of Health Sciences receive clinical training at Wright-Patterson Medical Center and six local civilian medical centers. Wright-Patterson Medical Center also trains general dentistry residents, clinical psychologists,

nurse anesthetist, specialty physician assistants; clinical lab, radiology, cardiopulmonary, general medicine, hospital administration, and hospital logisticians.

Through an aggregate volunteer program, over 76,000 hours are donated annually by personnel from six separate groups: the American Red Cross, Retiree Activities Program, Masonic Services Association, People and Animals Working and Sharing, Medical Center Chapel and the Nightingale /Fisher House.

Wright-Patterson Medical Center is a key team member in the National Disaster Medical System as a Federal Coordinating Center for Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, and Toledo, Ohio. Wright-Patterson Medical Center oversees patient administration teams supporting these cities as well as Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich. and Cleveland, Ohio. It is responsible for 11 federal and 63 civilian medical institutions totaling 10,000 beds or nearly 10 percent of all beds committed to NDMS.

The main complex is located in Bldg. 830, Area A with the other areas as follows: Occupational Medicine, Bioenvironmental Engineering, Hearing Conservation Diagnostics Center, Urinalysis Testing Center, Bldg. 40, Area B; Region V Offices, Bldg. 6.

EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT

The Emergency Department is open 24-hours a day for medical emergencies. Patients are seen by priority depending on the urgency of their medical conditions. Medical advice over the telephone is not available.

Call 257-2968 or 257-2969 for assistance.

Call 911 for AMBULANCE SERVICE.

PRIMARY CARE CLINIC

The Primary Care Clinic is the preferred point of entry into the medical



healthcare system for TRICARE Prime patients 18 years of age and older. Additionally, as of October 2001, Primary Care provides for 2400 TRICARE Plus patients. Primary Care Clinic provides general diagnostic care and treatment of minor illnesses and chronic problems. A walk-in sick call is not available. All patients are seen by appointment.

PRIMARY CARE CLINIC

(TRICARE Prime Patients)

Monday-Friday . . . 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Saturday Noon - 5 p.m.

PEDIATRIC CLINIC

The Pediatric Clinic provides specialties in Neonatology, Developmental Pediatrics, Pediatric Gastroenterology, Pediatric Cardiology, Pediatric Neurology, Adolescent Medicine, Pediatric Pulmonology and Pediatric Endocrinology.

The General Pediatric/Adolescent Clinic is located in Bldg. 219, Area A.

The General Pediatric clinic, located on the first floor, provides sick and well child care and is also the referral center for access to our specialty services. To obtain an appointment, call (800) TRICARE (941-4501), Monday-Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. For other pediatric information, call 257-6731 or 257-6991.

The Pediatric Clinic offers an extension clinic on Saturday, Sunday and holidays for acutely ill pediatric/adolescent patients. It is located in the Primary Care Clinic in the medical center, Bldg. 830. Call (800) 941-4501 (8-10 a.m. day of appointment) for same day appointments.

The Adolescent Clinic provides a wide range of services for older children through the age of 17. The clinic is on the third floor of Bldg. 219 and offers adolescent specialists who counsel

in routine teen health issues as well as adolescent gynecology services. After the initial documents have been completed, teens are able to seek and consent to care. Call (800) 941-4501 to make an appointment.

For additional information, call 257-4873.

WOMEN'S HEALTH CENTER & PERINATAL CENTER

With TRICARE now in place, the Women's Health Center & Perinatal Center is considered a referral clinic and offers evaluation and treatment programs in all specialties related to female problems and pregnancy. However, as an extension of the Primary Care Manager (PCM), the WHC continues to offer annual exams for female active duty, dependants and the retiree population.

Your PCM will refill all refills, including birth control medication and hormone therapy medication. However, if you are receiving injectable medications (i.e. Depo-Provera or Lupron), then you may walk-in the clinic on Monday, Wednesday and/or Friday between 10 a.m. and noon for these treatments.

To make your annual exam appointment, you may call the TRICARE appointment line at (800) 941-4501. For other gynecological concerns, report to your PCM for a referral.

To make routine obstetric appointments call the TRICARE appointment line at (800) 941-4501. For obstetric sick call appointments, call the Perinatal Center at 257-1938. All pregnancy tests are conducted on a walk-in basis Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Children are allowed in the center, however parents are responsible for the supervision of their children while they are being seen by the provider.

RADIOLOGY

The Radiology flight consists of the following elements: routine x-ray to include fluoroscopy, computed tomography (CAT Scan), ultrasonography, angiography, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI), mammography, nuclear medicine and radiation therapy. Hours of operation for all sections are 7:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Routine x-ray is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and all other sections have an on-call technician for after hours/weekend emergency situations.

Routine X-ray, computed tomography, angiography, ultrasound and mammography appointment can be made by calling 257-8760. Appointments for magnetic resonance imaging can be made at 257-0776, nuclear medicine at 257-9679 and radiation therapy at 257-4159.

PHARMACY SERVICES

The main outpatient pharmacy is located in the medical center on the first floor at the clinic entrance. Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and closed Saturday, Sunday and holidays. Call 257-9032.

All refills and new prescriptions for civilian providers are handled at the Kittyhawk pharmacy located at the Northwest end of the BX/Commissary complex (Bldg. 1250). Hours are 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and closed on major federal holidays. For more information, call 904-1656.

A specialty pharmacy is located in the pediatric clinic to provide service for pediatric patients. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on normal duty days. For information, call 257-0052.

A telephone prescription refill service is provided 24 hours a day. The telephone number is 257-9016.



ALLERGY IMMUNOLOGY CLINICS

The Allergy Clinic is open by appointment for evaluation of patients with allergic disorders, including asthma, hay fever, and eczema. Allergy injections are administered on a walk-in basis Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Minors must be accompanied by a parent or sponsor. All treatment recipients must wait in the clinic for at least 30 minutes following injection. For appointments call 257-1684.

The Immunization Clinic is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Thursdays at the Pediatric Clinic 8 a.m. to noon. Tuesdays active duty personnel in uniform have priority. Yellow fever vaccine is given on the first Tuesday of each month from 1-2 p.m. ONLY; appointments not required.

Immunizations are available on a walk-in basis; active-duty members in uniform, not accompanied by

dependents, have priority. Military ID card and immunization records are required. A parent or sponsor must accompany minors. Inquiries may be directed to the immunization clinic at 257-1684.

OPTOMETRY CLINIC

The Optometry Clinic provides primary care visual analysis and refractive services for active-duty members. Priority for appointments is given to active-duty members. All other patients are seen on a space available basis if there is a cancellation or no-show. Appointments can be made by calling 257-9692 or 257-9693 from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. For routine exams, call the Tricare appointment line at (800) 941-4501.

DEPARTMENT OF SURGERY

The clinics all require initial consultation or referral from a primary care manager prior to receiving an appointment. The primary care managers are located

in Primary Care, Women's Health Center & Perinatal Center, or Internal Medicine clinic. The subspecialty clinics within the department include General Surgery, ENT, Ophthalmology, Thoracic, Vascular, Colorectal, Urology, Neurosurgery, Plastics, and Orthopedics. The Tricare Service Center or the specific clinic will call you to make the appointment. The Tricare Service Center phone number is (800) 941-4501.

AUDIOLOGY SERVICES

Audiology services include the performance of hearing evaluations and auditory evoked potentials testing. Hearing aid evaluations are also conducted for active-duty members and retiree's. Referrals are required for appointments and priority is given to active duty members. Appointments can be made by calling the TRICARE appointment line at (800) 941-4501. Clinic hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

FAMILY ADVOCACY

Family Advocacy is an Air Force provided program for individuals and families. Services in Family Advocacy are provided in three areas: prevention programs offering information on life skills, new parent support, anger management, parenting and other needs to aid individuals and families, to function in a more healthy manner. The Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP) is a mandatory program for families that have members with special needs (mental, physical or educational). EFMP works to ensure the special needs can be addressed at Wright-Patterson, and gaining bases upon a family's PCS. The Maltreatment Program assesses, and provides interventions to families or individuals who have experienced abuse or neglect. Family Advocacy also handles relocation clearances for overseas travel and humanitarian reassignment

requests. For information on any program, or for an appointment, call 257-4608 or 257-6429. The office is located on the east hallway of the Medical Center.

OCCUPATIONAL MEDICINE

The Occupational Medicine Clinic, located in Bldg. 40, Area B treats and evaluates all illnesses and occupational related injuries that occur to civilian employees during duty hours. The clinic hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Friday, 255-4809.

Civilian employees who are injured or become ill on-the job after normal

duty hours should report to the Medical Center Emergency Room, Bldg. 830, Area A. Prior to returning to work, civilian employees should report to Occupational Medicine regarding the injury or illness. NOTE: Emergencies in the work area that are life-threatening situations which could result in loss of life, limb or sight are to call 911.

FLIGHT MEDICINE

Flight Medicine provides care for pilots and their dependents and other units assigned to the Tricare green team. Office hours are from 7:15 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:15 a.m. to noon on Friday. There

is no sick call; all patients are scheduled with the Tricare standards. Flight Medicine is located in the east wing of the hospital. Call the Tricare appointment line at (800) 941-4501 for appointments.

DENTAL SERVICES

The Dental Clinic is located in Bldg. 830 on the second floor. Clinic hours are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. Dental sick call for active duty and all eligible non-active duty members is on a walk-in basis, starting at 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. daily. Dental emergencies (such as bleeding, infection, toothache, or trauma) after normal duty hours should report to the emergency room.





Active-duty family members and retiree's may receive limited space available, routine stand-by care. Specialty care (dentures, crowns, bridges, implants) is not available on a walk-in basis. Active duty members receive notification of periodic examinations through their orderly room. Dental specialties are available in general dentistry, endodontics, pediatric dentistry, prosthodontics, oral maxillofacial surgery, periodontics and orthodontics. For current information call 257-8761.

KEEPING APPOINTMENTS

When you make an appointment, the Medical Center has reserved a time specifically for you. Please try to be 30 minutes early. If you are forced to cancel, please do so as early as possible so the appointment may be given to someone else. Most clinics try to obtain medical records for patients prior to their appointments; however,

it is best to ask the appointment clerks if you should pick up your medical record prior to an appointment.

CONSULTATIONS

Most specialty clinics and services will require referrals from a military or civilian physician before making an appointment. This helps insure effective use of these specialty services. The Primary Care Clinic is the usual starting point to enter these specialty clinics Pediatrics, Women's Health Center & Perinatal Center, and Flight Medicine also perform this referral service.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES PROGRAMS

The medical center has several volunteer programs that provide a variety of services. A medical background is not required in order to volunteer, just a desire to help. Volunteers are

needed in almost every area of the medical center, including receptionist activities, patient chaperone duties, patient escort, clerical work or just providing comfort to visitors and patients. Volunteers may elect to serve under one of the following "parent" organizations at the medical center:

- **Retiree Activities Program (RAP)** - mostly clerical, pharmacy and receptionist positions available. Call 257-3221.
- **American Red Cross (ARC)** - receptionist, clerical, patient assistant and comfort positions. Call 257-9876.
- **Masonic Service Association (MSA)** - patient escort positions. Call 268-6511, ext. 2728.
- **People and Animals Working and Sharing (PAWS – pet therapy)**. Call 257-1253.
- **Medical Center Chapel** - patient visitation, administrative support. Call 257-8900.

- **Nightingale/Fisher House** - cooking, supply baked goods, run errands, fundraising. Call 257-0855/0856.

VETERINARY TREATMENT

The Veterinary Treatment Facility, located in Bldg. 1435, Area A, provides basic health care to privately owned animals belonging to active-duty military, retired military and their dependents. These services include routine vaccinations, tests for parasites, sick call and treatment of diseases that can be transmitted to humans. Animals are seen by appointment only. Call 257-6853, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Frequently Called Numbers

INFORMATION DESK	257-0837/0838/0839/0840
AMBULANCE	911
EMERGENCY ROOM.....	257-2969
ALLERGY CLINIC	257-1684
FAMILY ADVOCACY OFFICE	257-6429
DENTAL CLINIC INFORMATION.....	257-8761
EENT CLINIC.....	257-8756
GYNECOLOGY.....	257-1160
INTERNAL MEDICINE CLINIC	257-9926/9927
KITTYHAWK PHARMACY.....	674-1656
MENTAL HEALTH OUTPATIENT SECTION.....	257-6876
OPTOMETRY	257-9692
PEDIATRICS	257-4873
PHARMACY	257-9032
PHARMACY REFILL	257-9016
PRIMARY CARE CLINIC	257-9700
SMOKING CESSATION CLINIC	257-9896
SURGERY CLINIC	257-9922/8763
TRICARE APPOINTMENT LINE	1-800-941-4501



FAMILY HOUSING PRIVATIZATION

In 2002, developers began work on Wright-Patterson's housing privatization project. Authorized under the 1996 Defense Authorization Act, privatization of military family housing focuses on attracting private entrepreneurs to provide necessary housing traditionally funded by the government.

Privatization helps the U.S. government better leverage scarce dollars and resources by using a variety of private sector approaches to building and renovating military housing faster and at lower cost to the taxpayers.

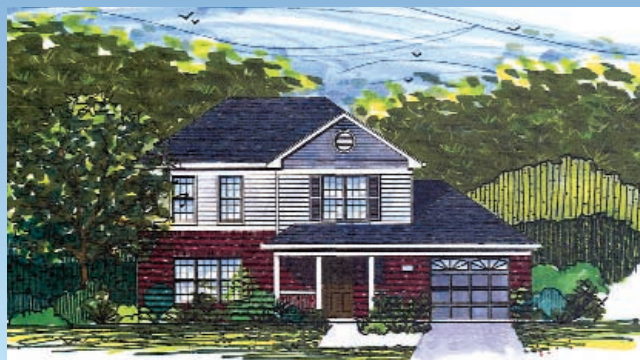
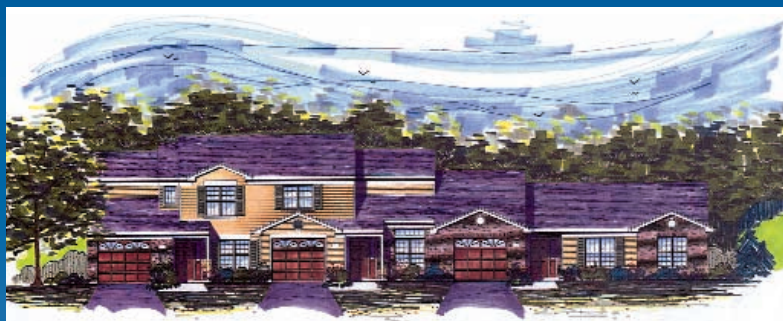
The privatization plan includes replacement of several hundred two-bedroom units with three- and four-bedroom single-family homes and town houses in the former Page Manor area, now called the Prairies of Wright Field. Contractors will demolish 986 units, build 789 new units and renovate the rest.

Amenities to be added include a community plan that includes a community center, lighted jogging and walking trails and eight lighted play areas with adjoining picnic pavilions spread throughout the housing area.

The Woods of Wright Field, formerly Woodland Hills, will receive new, lighted tennis and basketball courts and unit improvements like overhead fans, automatic garage door openers, and telephone and cable jacks in each room.

Both housing areas will undergo a second round of renovation and replacement beginning in 2017.

The Air Force will lease the land and turn over ownership of the homes and the supporting infrastructures – lighting, streets, gas and water lines, and utilities – to the contractor. The Air Force will continue to own the land during the 50-year lease. It will be the contractor's responsibility to operate, maintain and manage the property. The Air Force will continue to provide





The Prairies of Wright Field



The Woods of Wright Field



Green Acres / Pine Estates



Brick Quarters

security and fire protection for the privatized housing areas.

Wright-Patterson is the fifth Air Force base and the second Air Force Materiel Command base to privatize military housing. Housing privatization not only allows for significant improvements to the quality of military housing, but invests \$100 million, in construction and renovation, into the greater Dayton area during the next four years.

FAMILY HOUSING UNITS

Once the housing privatization construction is complete, base housing will consist of 2,054 units. A majority – 1,186 units – will be located in the newly privatized Prairies of Wright Field, formerly Page Manor, adjacent southeast of Area B. Of these, 382 units will be assigned to officers and 804 units to enlisted personnel.

The Woods of Wright Field, formerly Woodland Hills, east of Area B, will provide 350 newly renovated, privatized units of both single and duplex quarters, of which 192 are assigned to officers and 158 to enlisted personnel.

Located in Area A of the base in the Green Acres and Pine Estates areas are an additional 416 units. For officers there are 160 units and 256 units for enlisted personnel. These duplexes consist of single level and 2-story quarters.

Also in Area A are 102 brick quarters for senior and general officers. Of these, there are 37 three-bedroom single cottages, 10 four-bedroom single quarters located on Yount Drive and 34 duplex quarters for senior officers. Nine single family dwellings and 12 duplex quarters for general officers are also in this area.

Facilities currently are available for 80 mobile homes in the base trailer park located in Page Manor.

To submit advanced applications for housing or the mobile home court, members should visit the Housing Office at their current base for



FACILITIES



Food Court, Kittyhawk Center



Commissary



Base Exchange Shops



Home and Garden Center

assistance. Wright-Patterson's housing office is located in Bldg. 2, Area C, 257-6547.

OFF BASE HOUSING

Civilian employees as well as military members may review up-to-date listings of approved accommodations within commuting distance of Wright-Patterson by visiting the Off Base Housing Office. It is located in Bldg. 2, Area C, 257-6547.

BX/COMMISSARY

The Base Exchange and Commissary are in Bldg. 1250 Kittyhawk Center. This modern mall complex houses various concessions including a bank, bakery-deli, ice cream, flower, optical,

beauty/barber shops, laundry/dry cleaners and an amusement center, as well as the main BX and Commissary. The BX operates several branch stores, service stations, laundry and dry cleaning shops, a GNC healthy center, a Home and Garden Center, several snack bars and the Base Theater.

BX purchases are limited to military personnel and persons possessing a DD Form 1173 or other authorized identification. Civilians who are TDY and residing in the VOQ are authorized to shop in the BX, providing their orders are stamped by the VOQ. These purchases are limited to necessities such as toiletries. BX: 879-5730.

Commissary privileges are extended to active duty military, retiree's, reserve/national guard and their

dependents. The commissary offers 51,705 square feet of spacious shopping seven days a week. The commissary accepts VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER and bank debit cards for shopper's convenience. For information, call 257-4601 or 257-2060.

CHILD DEVELOPMENT

Four full-day child development centers operate at Wright-Patterson AFB. All centers offer full-day care to base eligible patrons for children 6 weeks-5 years. Centers also offer hourly care to children 6 months-5 years.

The New Horizons CDC, Bldg. 1403, offers care in Area A. Wright Field North and Wright Field South CDCs, Bldg. 630, offer care in Area B. The Wright Care CDC offers care in the

Prairies housing area. All centers operate Monday-Friday, 0600-1800 hrs and are closed on federal holidays. The Wright Care CDC offers night care twice monthly for the Give Parents a Break Program and other patrons. For more information, contact the Child Development Program Director at 255-5053 x313.

FAMILY CHILD CARE PROGRAM

The administrative office for the Family Child Care program is located in Bldg. 235, Chapel Lane, in the Prairies housing area. Office hours are 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday. The licensed and affiliated homes are located throughout base housing and in the Fairborn, Huber Heights, Riverside and Beavercreek communities. Special programs include Volunteer Care, PCS Care and Extended Duty Care. For information and a referral list, contact 257-3542.

WAITING LIST FOR CHILD AND YOUTH CARE

The Resource and Referral Coordinator is located in Bldg. 70, Area C. The coordinator provides information on all youth and families activities for the entire base. For enrollment in the child development centers, school age centers, preschool, and family child care, contact the coordinator at 257-2644.

LIBRARIES

The Base Library in Bldg. 1044, Kittyhawk Center, is open to military and civilian personnel, retiree's and their families. Fiction, nonfiction, and reference books are available for adults and children. The library also offers compact discs, videos, DVDs, and recorded books on audio cassettes and CD for check out.

Computers, typewriters and microform reader-printers are available for patron use, as are hard copies of general interest periodicals. ProQuest (full-text periodical articles) is available on computers in the Computer Room. Future Test (a variety of sample standardized tests) is available on disk for checkout.

The Base Library can provide inter-library loans through contact with other local, regional and federal libraries. Best selling books and other current releases are available through the McNaughton Book Leasing Program. The Base Library supports Park College, Embry-Riddle, Air War College, and Chief of Staff of the Air Force Reading Program through special collections. The library is open weekdays (except Monday), evenings and weekends. For more information call 257-4815.

CLUB AND BANQUET CENTER

The Club and Banquet Center is located in Bldg. 800, Area A, and



provides officer and enlisted members and their guests with dining, entertainment and programs. The Wings Lounge and the Rocker Lounge offer an informal gathering place. Call 257-9762 for information.

An annex of the Club and Banquet Center is the FlyWright Sports Hangar, in Bldg. 189, Area B. It provides a casual atmosphere to meet and enjoy sports and music. Call 255-7205 for information.

COMMUNITY CENTER

Located in the Prairies at Wright Field housing area, the Wright-Patterson Community Center is a one-stop facility for a variety of family programs for all base-eligible patrons and their guests. The Community Center, Bldg. 6933, houses the Youth Activities Program, Youth Sports, the Teen and Preteen Centers, the Wright Care Child



New Horizons Child Development Center



FACILITIES

Development Center, the Prairies School Age Center, and the Community Activities Center. The facility also offers a teen fitness center open to adults during low teen use hours, a computer lab, a book lending program, DVD checkout, and several meeting rooms. Various instructional classes occur and ongoing programs include the Congressional Award Program, the Youth and Family Talent Show, and Toastmasters.

RESTAURANTS AND CANTEENS

The Base Restaurant System operates three full service restaurants, 11 canteens, one sales store, a party room at Twin Base Golf Club for catered events and 500 vending machines. Full service restaurants are located in Air Force Materiel Command headquarters, Bldg. 262 (Area A), Bldg. 11 (Area B) and Bldg. 1 (Area C). All three serve breakfast and lunch Monday-Friday. Canteens are open Monday through Friday at various times except for

Canteen 20 at Twin Base Golf Club and Canteen 5 at the U. S. Air Force Museum. These canteens are open seven days a week. For more information call the base restaurant office at 257-7895.

CHAPELS

A wide and exciting range of chapel programs and activities await you at Wright-Patterson. The programs are designed to meet the needs of all ages and offer many opportunities for worship, religious education, fellowship, and other means of spiritual growth.

- **JEWISH:** Friday Sabbath Service, Chapel 3, The Prairies at Wright Field, 6 p.m.; Torah Service/brunch, check with Chapel 1 at 257-7427 for dates.
- **CATHOLIC LITURGY:** Saturday, Chapel 3, The Prairies at Wright Field, Bldg. 6568, 5 p.m.; Sunday, Chapel 2, Bldg. 1220, Kittyhawk Center, 9 a.m.; Sunday, Chapel 1, Bldg. 150, Area C, 11 a.m.





■ **CATHOLIC RELIGIOUS EDUCATION:** For current locations and times, contact the Catholic Religious Education Coordinator at 257-2701 at Chapel 2.

■ **PROTESTANT SUNDAY WORSHIP:** Medical Center Chapel, Bldg. 830, 8:30 a.m.; Chapel 1, Bldg. 150, Area C, 9 a.m.; Chapel 2, Bldg. 1220, Kittyhawk Center, 11 a.m.; and Chapel 3, The Prairies at Wright Field, 11 a.m.

■ **PROTESTANT SUNDAY SCHOOL:** For current locations and times, contact the Protestant Religious Education Coordinator at 656-2386 at Chapel 2.

AIR FORCE AID SOCIETY

AFAS is a non-profit organization that helps Air Force take care of personnel in emergency situations

through interest-free loans or grants. Also acts as a liaison to Army and Navy Emergency Relief organizations and is located in Area C, Bldg. 2, Family Support Center, 257-3592.

AIRLINE RESERVATIONS AND TICKETS

Your leisure airline reservations, cruises and tours can be handled at the Information, Tickets and Travel Office

on base. Reservations may be made by calling 257-7670 between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Ticketing for official travel is available anytime during official duty hours of the Passenger Travel Section in Bldg. 262, Area A, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and at Bldg. 11A, Area B, from 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Personal tickets to local zoos, recreational parks and Disney can be handled by calling 257-7670 or by visiting the ITT Office located in Bldg. 1226, Kittyhawk Center, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

BANK

Bank One has two full-service banking offices and four automatic teller machines located on Wright-Patterson. The Area B banking office is located in Bldg. 16, 443-6340, and the Area C office is located in Bldg. 1250, 443-6350. Both offices have ATMs located just outside their entrances. Additional ATMs are located in the parking lot behind Bldg. 262, and in the AFIT area near Bldg. 125.

Toll free telephone is (800) 333-1378. Additional 800 number lines are available to provide information about all major banking services. Relocation services are available.

CREDIT UNION

Wright-Patt Credit Union serves military and civilian personnel at three convenient, full-service locations on



Military Personnel, Bldg. 2, Area C



base including: Area A, Bldg. 262, 256-5470; Area B, Bldg. 16, 256-2157; and Kittyhawk, Bldg. 1224, 878-3077. They have 13 additional full service-locations off base. ATM services include the *WrightCheck*, MasterMoney Debit/ATM Card and nine on base MAC ATMs located at: Bldg. 262, Officer's Club (cash only) and Bldg. 830 (Medical Center) Area A; Bldg. 16, Bldg. 641 (Hilltop Area), the AMC Complex (cash only), and the Air Force Museum, Area B; Bldg. 1, Area C and Bldg. 1224 in Kittyhawk Center. They have an additional 14 other MAC ATMs located off base. Members with a WPCU Debit/ATM card can also use their card in several different states and Key Bank ATMs with no surcharge at any ATM displaying the Alliance One logo. The main office is located at 2455 Executive Park Blvd., just off Colonel Glenn Highway across from Wright State University in Fairborn, 912-7000 or (800) 762-0047.

MILITARY PERSONNEL FLIGHT – CUSTOMER SERVICE

Military members needing Military Personnel Flight services should stop at the Customer Service Desk at the front

entrance of Bldg. 2, Area C. If the people there can't help you, they'll direct you to someone who can. Call 257-2547.

FAMILY SERVICES

Family Services is managed by a volunteer staff of personnel. Loans of futons and general household items are provided for personnel PCSing in or out of Wright-Patterson AFB. Base brochures and videos are also available for most Air Force, Navy, and Army bases. Family Services are located with the Family Support Center, Area C, Bldg. 2, 257-2910 or 257-6934. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

FAMILY SUPPORT CENTER

The Family Support Center is the primary focal point for a full range of services, resources and programs that respond to the unique needs of military

families. Services are available to all DOD employees (married or single); spouses; family members; retiree's and their family members; and Guard and Reserve and their family members when on active duty. The FSC provides services for deployments, financial counseling and assistance, spouse employment, transition and relocation assistance, family life development, volunteering, Airman's Attic, Food Pantry, and informational and referral services. The center offers direct service or referral to a local agency. The Family Support Center is in Bldg. 2, Area C, 257-3592. Hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

LEGAL ASSISTANCE

For military members and their families, the Office of the Staff Judge Advocate in Bldg. 10, Area C, provides claims service in Room 112, 257-6667, and legal assistance in Room 128, 257-6142. Appointments can be made by



calling the numbers listed above. Notary available 8-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Will execution is done 8-10:30 a.m. on Tuesdays and 12:30-3 p.m. Thursdays.

VOLUNTEER SERVICES

There are several volunteer programs including the American Red Cross, Retiree Activities Program, Chapel Volunteers, Masonic Services Association, and People and Animals Working and Sharing.

These volunteers provide thousands of hours of service to the military family. Volunteers work in almost every area of the medical center. Many also provide assistance and/or information on a variety of issues that affect retiree's (e.g. legal, pay, Space A, pharmacy).

Volunteer Services have an ongoing requirement for additional volunteers. People interested in volunteering a few hours of free time can call the American Red Cross at 257-9876, Retiree's Activities Program at 257-3221, Medical Center Chapel at 257-8900, Masonic Services Association at 268-6511, ext. 2928, or through the Patient Escort and Transportation Service at 257-0595 or People and Animals Working and Sharing at 257-1253.

MILITARY AIRLIFT

Military and civilians traveling on military aircraft for official business will leave from the Passenger Terminal, Bldg. 206, Area C. All passengers traveling on C-21 aircraft are required to check in for their flights one hour before flight time. For recorded flight information, call 257-6235. If you have questions, please call 257-7741 during regular duty hours, Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PERSONAL AFFAIRS

The Personal Affairs Section, Bldg. 2, Area C, administers the Personal Affairs program for the military



community at Wright-Patterson. Personal Affairs functions include casualty notification and assistance, briefing, and individual counseling for retirement and separation. Assistance is available with Survivor's Benefit Plan, estate planning, voting, insurance and Veteran's Assistance benefits such as in-service home loans and education, 257-6405.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Aeronautical Systems Center Public Affairs Office, part of the ASC commander's staff, publishes a weekly base newspaper, the *Skywrighter*, which has one of the largest circulations among Air Force newspapers. The *Skywrighter* has won awards on the Air Force and Department of Defense level. The newspaper is free to all military members and civilian employees and is published every Friday. The *Skywrighter* is also available on the World Wide Web at

www.Skywrighter.com or www.Skywrighter.org. For information, call 255-7000.

NIGHTINGALE AND FISHER HOUSES

The Wright-Patterson Medical Center's Compassionate Care Facilities offer low-cost, comfortable lodging where families can be together in times of crisis.

Each facility offers a quality "home-away-from-home" which is staffed by a full-time house manager and a team of trained and sensitive volunteers. The staff frequently deals with the unique concerns of family members confronted with a critical illness.

The facilities are open to active duty, retired, Reserve and Guard families. Priority is based strictly on the illness and distance traveled.

For additional information, please contact the compassionate care office at 257-0855 or DSN 787-0855.

Recreation



CIVILIAN RECREATION

Civilian recreation office offers base employees intramural sports activities such as softball and volleyball. The sports office is part of the Dayton Industrial Athletic Association (DIAA), which offers recreational activities for employees, retiree's, spouses and family members of member companies.

Activities include coed winter volleyball, coed sand volleyball, running league, DIAA annual fun run, bass club, golf league, ladies golf tournaments, open softball, over 40 softball, softball tournaments, tennis, trapshooting, bowling tournament, DIAA day at Paramount's Kings Island, and a DIAA Recognition Night. The civilian recreation office is located in the Dodge Gym, area A 257-4225.

AERO CLUB

The Aero Club office is located in Bldg. 153, Area C. Membership is open to active-duty, reserve, retired military, all civilian employees and their family members, Civil Air Patrol members and contractors to Wright-Patterson AFB. The club has a complete training program for obtaining a private or commercial pilot's certificate, multi-engine, instrument, instructor ratings and Airline Transport Pilot.

The Aero Club has 14 aircraft. For more information, call 257-7714.

BOWLING

The Kittyhawk Bowling Center, located in Bldg. 1221, Kittyhawk Center, has 20 AMF automatic pin spotters

as well as AMF Accur Score Plus scoring for leagues and open bowling. A variety of special events and leagues, including youth bowling and glow in the dark bowling are available. The center has a full-line pro shop and snack bar.

Bowling is open to all base people. For additional information contact the Kittyhawk Bowling Center at 257-7796.

SKILLS DEVELOPMENT AND AUTO HOBBY

The Skills Development Center is located in Bldg. 95, Area C and consists of a wood hobby shop, frame shop, multi-craft classrooms, graphics shop, silk screening and a resale area. The graphics shop offers custom designed plaques for awards and appreciation. Precision laser engraving is offered. Silk-screened tee shirts, specialty designed mugs, hats and other mementos are available in the general area. A wide selection of mats and a variety of wood and metal moldings are available in the frame shop as well as a laser precision mat cutter. The wood shop is equipped with industrial floor equipment and hand tools. Specialty classes are offered in calligraphy, basic wood working, framing and matting, stained glass, painting and seasonal crafts.

The Auto Hobby Shop is located in Bldg. 1244, Kittyhawk Center. The shop is equipped for tune-ups, wheel balancing and alignment, engine analysis, brake repair and painting. Technical advice is readily available for do-it-yourselfers.

The shops are open to all base employees, retiree's, reserves and family members. For more information call the Skills Development Center at 257-7025 or the Auto Hobby Shop at 257-3310.

PRIVATE VEHICLE RESALE LOT

A private vehicle resale lot is located inside gate 38C. Sixty-six spaces are available to sell your privately owned



vehicle. The lot is open to all base employees, retiree's, and family members. Call 257-3310 or 257-2915, ext. 208 for more information.

CAMPING (RECREATIONAL VEHICLES)

Fifty-four camping sites, restrooms and laundry facilities are located in the FAMCAMP off Mitchell Road, Bass Lake Recreational Area, in Area C. There are water, sewer and electric hookups, plus a dump station. To reserve these sites, you must register at the FAMCAMP, 257-2579. Daily and weekly fees available.

ESPECIALLY FOR SPOUSES

With more than 700 members, the Officers' Wives Club at Wright-Patterson is one of the largest in the world. Luncheons or dinners held monthly (except summer), featuring prominent guests. Newcomers are welcomed monthly at which time they are introduced to the many special interest groups within the club...anything from gourmet cooking to volunteering time as a tour guide at the U.S. Air Force Museum. The OWC also is involved in welfare projects held throughout the year for both local and national causes.

A newly forming club, open to all military spouses, is the Wright-Patterson Spouses in Action Club. For more

information, call Erika Gargis at 256-4328.

ROD AND GUN CLUB

Wright-Patterson has an excellent hunting and fishing program available to all base employees, retiree's, reserves and family members.

Fishing permits may be purchased at the Bass Lake Recreation Area, 257-2924, Outdoor Recreation, Bldg. 95, Area C, 257-4374 and Rod and Gun Club, Area C, Bldg. 892, 257-3935.

Ohio hunting licenses are required for all hunters within Wright-Patterson boundaries, with the exception of military personnel who are on leave or furlough.

Membership in the base's Rod and Gun Club is open to all Wright-Patterson employees, retiree's, reserves and their family members. In addition to hunting and fishing activities, the club

sponsors skeet and trap programs. The club also operates a sales room.

GOLFING

The 18-hole Twin Base Golf Course is operated by the Civilian Welfare Fund. All civilian and military personnel at Wright-Patterson are eligible for annual or daily greens-fee privileges. The Pro Shop is located on Communication Blvd. near Gate 15A in Area A, 257-4130. Group and private instruction are available.

The Prairie Trace Golf Club has a nine-hole and an 18-hole course. Located adjacent to the Wright-Patt Club and Banquet Center and Skeel Avenue, it is open to all base personnel and their family members. Facilities include driving and practice ranges, clubhouse, snack bar and pro shop. For more information, contact 257-7961.



SPORTS AND FITNESS

Wright-Patterson has three fitness centers and a health club.

The sports and fitness program offers activities from self-directed, such as open play basketball, volleyball and racquetball, to instructional classes, such as aerobics, karate and swimming. Team and individual intramural, varsity and higher command competitions are also available.

Jarvis Gym, located in Bldg. 1245, Kittyhawk Center, is the home of the military intramural and varsity sports programs to include team and individual intramural competition, varsity team competition and higher command competition. Activities include racquetball, basketball, volleyball, co-ed sauna, and a 400-meter, lighted, outdoor running track. Call 257-3607 for information.

Dodge Gym, located in Bldg. 849, Area A, offers a variety of fitness activities to include swimming, basketball, weight training, racquetball and a cardio vascular training room. Also included in the facility are men's and women's steam rooms, and saunas. Call 257-7444 for information.

Wright Field Fitness Center is located in Bldg. 571, Area B. Facilities include a weight area, large number of aerobic exercise machines and a 1/9th mile rubberized, indoor running track, four racquetball courts, a boxing area, two



Wright Field Fitness Center, Area B

NCAA size basketball courts which convert to volleyball and badminton, and a wireless entertainment system. Call 255-1960 for information.

The health club, located in Bldg. 262, Area A, is a membership operation open to all Wright-Patterson employees. Health Club A, Bldg. 262, features free weights, resistance machines, and cardio equipment. Call 257-4402 for information.

where Orville and Wilbur Wright honed their flying skills beginning in 1904, and the base's flight line, once the site of Wilbur Wright Field established in 1917. Runners also will pass by static aircraft displays along the route.

The marathon is funded entirely through corporate sponsorship, donations and registration fees. For more information, visit the United States Air Force Marathon website at <http://afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil>.



AIR FORCE MARATHON

All levels of marathoners from around the world are invited to participate in the annual U.S. Air Force Marathon, which is traditionally held the third Saturday of September at Wright-Patterson AFB.

The course is certified by U.S.A. Track and Field, the governing body of long-distance running in the United States, certification number OH 97034 PR. It is exactly 26 miles, 385 yards.

The scenic course passes by historic Huffman Prairie Flying Field,

PICNIC AREAS

Wright-Patterson has three indoor recreational lodges for use by base personnel, retiree's, reserves and their guests. They include Kittyhawk Lodge, Hunters Lodge, and Bass Lake Lodge. All lodges have complete kitchen facilities, restrooms, tables and chairs, plus many additional features.

Six outdoor pavilions are located throughout the base. All lodges and pavilions can be reserved in advance through the outdoor recreation office for a nominal user's fee. Call 257-9889 for information.

BASS LAKE RECREATION AREA

Located at Bass Lake, the recreation area is open mid-May through mid-September. It offers covered picnic areas, boating, fishing, volleyball, and horseshoes. Call 257-2924 for more information.

PAINTBALL FIELDS

The base has two paintball fields located near the Bass Lake Recreational Area. Guns, masks and clothing are available at a nominal fee. Call 257-5327 for more information.

RECREATIONAL VEHICLE STORAGE

The base has two lots offering 270 spaces. Open to all base personnel, retiree's and family members. Call 257-4374 for more information.

OUTDOOR RECREATION

In Bldg. 95, Area C, recreation equipment is available for a small service



Bass Lake Lodge

charge to all base personnel, retiree's, reserves, and their family members, 18 years of age or older. Skiing, camping, picnic equipment, sporting, outdoor games, campers, bicycles, and other recreational supplies are available for rent. Call 257-4374.

RIDING CLUB

The base riding club, a membership organization, is located east of the Twin Base Golf Course, in Bldg. 899, Area A. Facilities include 30 stalls for boarding horses. Call 257-7790.

SCOUTING ACTIVITIES

Scout troops, posts and packs meet on base. Scouting programs are sponsored by Wright-Patterson. Prospective scout members should contact the Tecumseh Council at 325-6449.

Persons desiring information concerning overnight camping facilities should call 257-5327.

The Wright Memorial Trail Committee, P.O. Box 905, Fairborn, Ohio 45324, supervises hiking and trail facilities, used by more than 3,000 scouts annually.





Patterson Pool

SWIMMING POOLS

There is one indoor and two outdoor pools on base. Outdoor facilities include Patterson Pool, located behind the Wright-Patt Club and Banquet Center in Area A; and the Prairies at Wright Field Pool, off Chapel Drive in the Prairies at Wright Field housing area.

An indoor pool is located in Dodge Gym, Bldg. 849, Area A. The indoor pool offers swim lessons for all ages and abilities, water aerobics classes, lap swimming and life guarding instruction. Summer swim lessons for infants through teens are offered weekday mornings.

For more information call 257-5327 or the indoor pool at 257-3044.

TENNIS

A four-court, indoor tennis club, located on Skeel Avenue in Bldg. 90, Area C, is available to active-duty and retired military, civilian employees, and their families and guests. The facility, which also houses a pro shop, lounge, and locker rooms, is open to members and guests. Court fees vary with the hour of the day. Guests pay an additional fee for the use of the courts and may sign-up on a space available basis. Call 257-7248.

There are two outdoor hard-surfaced courts adjacent to Dodge Gym, Bldg. 849, Area A, where reservations are necessary, call 257-7444.

YOUTH PROGRAMS

Located in the Community Center, Bldg. 6933, the Prairies of Wright Field, the Youth Center is open to dependent youth (5-18 years) of all base eligible patrons and their guests. Programs in social, recreational, instructional and athletics are offered. The center has activity rooms, a multipurpose gym, a teen fitness center, and Teen and Preteen Clubs. Programs offered include activities from the Boys and Girls Clubs of America and 4-H. Outside facilities include tennis and basketball courts, soccer fields, a playground, and baseball/softball fields. A large Youth Sports program includes soccer, flag football, baseball, softball, basketball, and cheerleading. Instructional programs include martial arts, dance, aerobics, gymnastics, piano, computers, and crafts. Two school age programs are offered for before-and-after-school (BAS) care, summer camp, and evening care. The Prairies School Age Center (SAC) offers BAS care for students in the

Mad River School District and the Kittyhawk SAC offers BAS care for the Fairborn Schools. School age hourly care is also offered at both locations and evening care is offered twice monthly at the Prairies SAC. Hourly care for children 6 months-5 years is also offered at the Kittyhawk SAC. Part-day preschool classes (3-5 years) are offered during the school year at both locations. For more information, call 255-5053 (Prairies) or 257-4919 (Kittyhawk).

The Youth Center, Bldg. 6933, Prairies at Wright Field, is open to military and civilian family members five through 18 years of age. Programs in social, recreational, instructional and athletics are offered. The center has multi-purpose areas, a gym and teen rooms on the second floor. Outside facilities include tennis courts, soccer fields, baseball fields and a well-equipped playground.

A large sports program includes soccer, T-ball, coach-pitch, baseball, basketball, and softball.

Instructional programs include various types of dance, piano, computers, gymnastics, martial arts, aerobics and special occasion arts and crafts. For more information call 255-5053 or 255-5065.

THEATER

The Base Theater, Bldg. 1239, Kittyhawk Center, seats 1,000 people. It is open to active-duty, retired military members, and their families and guests. Call 257-4697 or 879-2713.

Private Organizations

In addition to the many base-sponsored activities to keep you busy in your leisure time, there are several other approved private organizations that maintain a close relationship with the base. They include:



401 Top Three Association

88 CG Booster Club

AF Sergeants Association

AFIT Foundation

AFIT Student Association

Air Force Cadet Mentor Action Program

American Defense Preparedness Assoc.

American Society of Military Comptrollers

Armed Force Comms & Elect. Assoc.

ASC/PK Social Club

Association of Government Accountants

Association of Old Crows

Base Thrift Shop

Blacks in Government

C & L Associates

Chap Parents Assistance Group

CEG Top 4

Chief's Association

Command Performance Toastmasters Club

Company Grade Officers Association

Dayton Heath Users Group

Dayton Section of Institute/Electronic Engineers

DISO Espirit Association

Dr. Leslie M. Norton, Memorial Fund

Edward Dugger Jr. Lodge 123

Federally Employed Women, Inc.

First Five From CEG

First Sergeants Association

Flying Fish Booster Club

Free Flight Aircraft Modelers Club

FTD Sourkraut Band

Gage H. Crocker Memorial Fund Association

Headquarters Top Three Association

Huffman Prairie League Inc.

Institute Top "4" Association

Kittyhawk Ski Club Inc.

Kittyhawk Toastmasters Club

LOG & OPS Group Top IV

Medical Center Booster Club

Medical Top Three Association

MSC Sunshine Club

National Association of Federal Retired Employees

NCO Association

Nightingale/Fisher House Support Association

Order of Daedalians

Officers Wives Club

Ohio Chapter of The Texas A & M Club

OSI Fun Fund

Outdoor Adventure Club

People to People International

Pride of Excellence Fund Association

Radio Aircraft Modelers Society

Reserve Officers Association

Retired Officers Association, Dayton Chapter

SC Spirit Association

Security Police Booster Club

Society of Logistic Engineers, Dayton Chapter

Society for Cost Estimating & Analysis

Society of American Military Engineers

SOF Association

Southwest Ohio Chapter of USAF

Academy Association of Graduates

Starborne Chapter of American Business Women's Association

Supply Top IV Association

Top-4 Association (NAIC)

Wellness Center Support Association

Wright Brothers Stroke Club

Wright Chapter of National Management Association

Wright Chapter of the Airlift Association

Wright Chapter of the National Military Intelligence

Wright-Kettering Association of Unmanned Vehicles System

Wright Patt Recruiting Squadron

Wright Patt Top Three Association

Wright Patt Young Heroes Program

X-Pressionist ITC Club

Associate Organizations



Gate 12A, Area A, Air Force Materiel Command Headquarters

AIR FORCE MATERIEL COMMAND

Air Force Materiel Command Headquarters is located in Bldg. 262, Area A. AFMC directs a highly professional and skilled command work force of about 94,327 military and civilian employees. The command's emphasis on "high technology" makes it the Air Force's largest employer of scientists and engineers. AFMC also employs the most Air Force civilians, about 54,888 and has 7,648 officers and 19,771 enlisted people. This work force operates major product centers, laboratories, test centers and logistics centers throughout the United States.

The AFMC mission is to develop, deliver and sustain the best products for the world's best Air Force. It is the Air Force's largest command in terms of employees and funding, and manages 57 percent of the total Air Force budget.

AFMC researches, develops, tests, acquires, delivers and logistically supports every Air Force weapon system and other military (non-weapon) systems. It fulfills its mission of equipping the Air Force with the best weapon systems through a series of facilities that

foster "cradle-to-the-grave" oversight for aircraft, missiles, munitions, and the people who operate them. Weapons systems, such as planes and missiles, are developed and acquired through its three product centers, using science and technology from four major laboratories. The systems are tested in AFMC's three test centers, and then are serviced and receive major repairs over their lifetimes at the command's five air logistics centers. Many other developments and logistics functions are handled in the command's specialized centers. Finally, aircraft and missiles are "retired" in AFMC's Arizona desert facility, the Aerospace Maintenance and Regeneration Center.

AFMC works closely with its customers, the operational commands, to ensure each has the most capable aircraft, missiles and support equipment possible. AFMC also provides support to other U.S. military forces and allies as well as handles major aerospace responsibilities for the DOD. These include research, development, testing and evaluation of satellites, boosters, space probes and associated systems needed to support specific NASA projects.

AIR FORCE SECURITY ASSISTANCE CENTER

The Air Force Security Assistance Center, located in Bldgs. 210 and 89 in Area C, is Air Force Materiel Command's focal point for Foreign Military Sales. AFSAC implements Security Assistance directives from the President, State Department, and DOD, negotiating cases directly with over 80 countries and international organizations. The center provides materiel and services to support over 9,000 aircraft, including 170 different models ranging from vintage fighters to modern F-15, F-16, and AWACS-767 aircraft.

AIR FORCE MATERIEL COMMAND LAW OFFICE

The Air Force Materiel Command Law Office (Bldgs. 11 and 15, Area B) is a multifaceted organization of 122 military and civilian attorneys and support personnel who represent the Air Force world-wide in all of its contract litigation before the Armed Services Board of Contract Appeals; provide legal advice on all matters involving acquisition programs and contracts to the Aeronautical Systems Center commander and staff, and all acquisition, research and development agencies located at Wright-Patterson; provide environmental law services in support of 70 percent of the Air Force's environmental program; manage the AFMC ethics program and oversee 90 percent of the Air Force's fraud remedies cases; and provide intellectual property law support to the Aeronautical Systems Center and the Air Force Research Laboratory.

MATERIEL SYSTEMS GROUP

The Materiel Systems Group is an Electronic Systems Center organization located on Wright-Patterson, with per-



sonnel also located in the surrounding Dayton community, and at two air logistic centers. The MSG supports the U.S. Air Force goals for information dominance through development, acquisition, maintenance and reengineering of information systems, as well as providing technical services for those systems. The MSG is committed to delivering their customers high quality products and services at realistic costs.

BAND OF FLIGHT

The United States Air Force Band of Flight provides professional music and entertainment for a wide variety of official military, recruiting, and community relations events. With a continuous record of service dating back to 1942, the 60 active duty members of the band perform primarily within a seven-state area of the Midwest that includes almost one-quarter of the nation's population. The band's many component ensembles provide an unlimited variety of musical services designed to foster our national heritage in both military and community settings; the groups include a concert band, jazz ensemble, popular music combo, ceremonial band, Dixie band, and several chamber

groups. The band's vocalists add to its versatility, seamlessly covering a gamut of music ranging from classical to Broadway to the hottest hits from today's popular music charts. Whether playing to an audience of schoolchildren, to an international convention of musicians, or anything in between, the United States Air Force Band of Flight is sure to provide high-energy musical excellence.

USAF MUSEUM

The United States Air Force Museum is recognized as the world's largest and oldest military aviation museum. It is open to the public every day except Thanksgiving, Christmas Day and New Year's Day. Hours of operation are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week. There is no admission or parking charge. A cafe is open for light meals. The museum displays items of historical and current significance in the field of military aviation relating to the U.S. Air Force. It tells an authoritative and illustrated story of flight from the Wright Brothers to the present, featuring more than 300 military aircraft and missiles. Over 1.2 million visitors annually tour this most popular, free tourist attraction in Ohio. The 500-seat IMAX Theater adds another important dimension to the story of aviation.

AIR FORCE RESEARCH LABORATORY

From virtual reality to laser-propelled space vehicles, the Air Force Research Laboratory, headquartered at Wright-Patterson, breaks technology barriers in





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its quest to provide the United States Air Force the upper hand in aerospace battles.

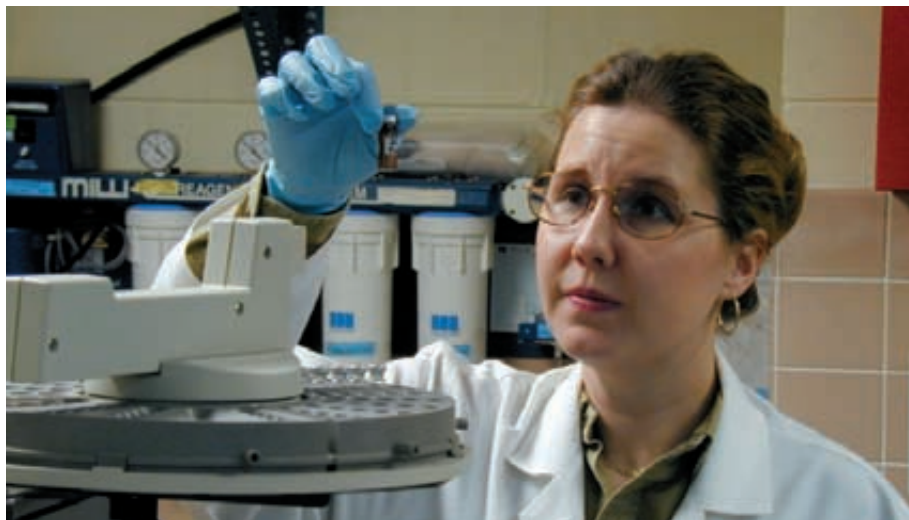
The lab was formed in October 1997 by the merger of four former Air Force labs and the Air Force Office of Scientific Research. Its mission is to identify and provide advanced, affordable, integrated technologies that will keep the U.S. Air Force the best in the world. As a full-spectrum laboratory, it is responsible for planning and executing the Air Force's entire science and technology budget.

The lab and its predecessors have overseen more than 80 years of critical research efforts for the Air Force and the Department of Defense. Its technology breakthroughs can be found in all of today's modern aircraft and weapon systems, including the F-117A Nighthawk stealth fighter, B-2 Spirit, C-17 Globemaster III and the F/A-22 Raptor. It has contributed to significant advancements in modern communications, electronics, manufacturing, and medical research and products.

AFRL's annual budget is nearly \$2.3 billion, much of which comes from its Air Force customers. Its partners include academia and industry, with whom it invests almost 80 percent of its budget for sponsored research and development.

The lab is organized along nine technology disciplines, plus an office for managing national and international basic research. Each discipline is assigned to a single directorate, which has the responsibility to perform, procure and synthesize basic research, exploratory technology development and advanced technology development in that research area. The directorates and their units are located across the United States, five of which are headquartered at Wright-Patterson. Two others have subordinate units on the base.

The Air Vehicles Directorate develops and transitions superior technology



solutions that enable dominant military aerospace vehicles. Core technology areas include aeronautical sciences, control sciences, structures and integration. The directorate employs an integrated concept approach for the development of vehicle technologies to provide future capabilities in the areas of sustainment, uninhabited air vehicles, and trans-atmospheric and space vehicles.

The Directed Energy Directorate at Kirtland AFB, N.M., develops, among other things, moderate and high power electromagnetic weapons and countermeasures, and high-resolution optical imaging. Its focus areas include pulsed power, nonlinear optics, and target effects and vulnerability.

The Human Effectiveness Directorate develops technologies for improving the productivity of the warfighter during the battle, in high-threat, information-saturated environments. Its focus areas include better training, protective equipment, and seamless interfaces between human operators and weapon systems.

The Information Directorate, at Rome, N.Y., develops information technologies for aerospace command and control, and its transition to air, space and ground systems. Its focus areas

include a broad spectrum of information and fusion, communication, collaborative environments, modeling and simulation, defensive information warfare, and intelligent information systems technologies.

The Materials and Manufacturing Directorate develops materials, processes and advanced manufacturing technologies for use in aircraft, spacecraft, missiles, rockets and ground-based systems and their structural, electronic and optical components. Areas of expertise include thermal protection materials, metallic and non-metallic structural materials, nondestructive inspection, materials used in aerospace propulsion systems, electromagnetic materials and laser-hardened material and system support for quick-reaction problem solving for the Air Force using commands and logistics centers. The directorate is also responsible for Air Force technology programs that address environmental issues.

The Propulsion Directorate develops technologies for air and space vehicles, including turbine and rocket engines, advanced propulsion systems, and their fuels and propellants and most forms of power technology.

The Sensors Directorate develops advance technologies needed by the warfighter for new surveillance and



reconnaissance systems for detection of enemy forces, sensors and automatic target recognition systems for the precision engagement of these forces and electronic warfare equipment for protection of our personnel and equipment.

Also at Wright-Patterson, the lab has five sector offices at its headquarters that are internal customer advocates for their product areas: Aeronautics Systems, Space and Missiles Systems, C2ISR Systems (Command and Control, Intelligence, Surveillance and Reconnaissance), Human Systems and Logistics Systems, Weapons Systems.

The laboratory is the Air Force's manager for technology transfer to, and exchange with, civilian enterprises. It operates a technology connections program, Tech Connect, to provide 24-hour responses to internal and external requests for technology research and assistance. It is also the Air Force's execution agent for the Small Business Innovation Research program.

AIR FORCE INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

The Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson provides specialized education for the Air Force and DOD in defense science, technology, and management, and is accredited to award masters and doctoral degrees.

The institute is organized into three resident schools, the Graduate School of Engineering and Management; the School of Systems and Logistics; and the Civil Engineer and Services School. In addition, AFIT also manages educational programs of Air Force officers in civilian universities through its Office of Civilian Institution Programs.

GRADUATE SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING AND MANAGEMENT

The Graduate School of Engineering and Management offers masters



degrees in acquisition management; engineering and environmental management; information resource management; logistics management; military meteorology; operational analysis; space operations; and systems engineering. Master and doctoral degrees are also offered in aeronautical engineering; applied mathematics; astronautical engineering; computer engineering; computer systems; electrical engineering, electro-optics; engineering physics; material science and engineering; and nuclear engineering. In addition, the school offers a master of air mobility degree in partnership with the Air Mobility Warfare Center at Fort Dix, N.J. The school awards approximately 290 graduate and 30 doctoral degrees annually. The school also has a vigorous research program and annually does over \$25 million of Air Force research. The Graduate School of Engineering and Management are located in Bldgs. 640 and 642 on the AFIT main campus.

SCHOOL OF SYSTEMS AND LOGISTICS

The School of Systems and Logistics (LS), combined with the Systems Analysis School (SAS) at Brooks City

Base, Texas, provides professional continuing education for those individuals responsible for the acquisition and logistics support missions of the Air Force and the DOD. Modern management techniques are taught in 37 professional continuing education courses, 14 of which are offered by SAS. LS is also responsible for teaching 24 courses for the Defense Acquisition University, many of which are required to be certified under the Defense Acquisition Workforce Improvement Act. Courses range in length from three days to four weeks. Modes of delivery include resident and on-site classes, seminars, correspondence courses, distance learning courses delivered via the Internet and by satellite to multiple downlinks, and workshops. LS reaches approximately 13,000 students each year, while SAS reaches an additional 5,000 students. The School of Systems and Logistics is located in Twining Hall, Bldg. 641, on the AFIT main campus Area B.

CIVIL ENGINEER AND SERVICES SCHOOL

The Civil Engineer and Services School provides advanced level technical management and environmental educa-

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tion for the Air Force civil engineer and services officers and civilians. In addition, it is the Air Force lead for environmental education. Each year the school offers more than 40 courses delivered in the resident and by on-site seminars, videotape and satellite presentations, and consultation services. More than 5,000 students worldwide receive education from the Civil Engineer and Services School annually. The school is located in Bldg. 643, on the AFIT main campus, Area B.

OFFICE OF CIVILIAN INSTITUTION PROGRAMS

Civilian Institution Programs direct the masters, doctoral, and professional continuing education of some 5,800 Air Force officers and airmen at almost 450 civilian colleges, universities, medical schools, and industrial firms worldwide. These programs include faculty preparation for AFIT, Air University, and the U.S. Air Force Academy; scholarships, legal, and regular graduate and undergraduate education; educational delay; Health Professionals Scholarship/Financial Assistance Programs; medical and dental postgraduate education; professional continuing education for line, medical, chaplain, and legal officers; and Education with Industry. The office of the Civilian Institution Programs is located in Bldg. 125, Area B.

DEFENSE INSTITUTE OF SECURITY ASSISTANCE MANAGEMENT

The Defense Institute of Security Assistance Management is the centralized Department of Defense activity for the education of defense personnel, foreign purchaser representatives, and United States contractors engaged in security assistance activities.

The purpose of security assistance is to strengthen the security of the United States by increasing the defense capabilities of friendly nations



E-4B National Airborne Operations Center

with whom the United States shares common interests.

AIR FORCE AUDIT AGENCY

The Air Force Audit Agency, Directorate of Acquisition and Logistics Audits, located in Bldg. 280, Area A, directs all acquisition, maintenance, supply, competitive sourcing, and security assistance audits. The organization is also responsible for the audit offices located at Hanscom, Hill, Los Angeles, Robins, Tinker, and Wright-Patterson AFBs.

NATIONAL AIR AND SPACE INTELLIGENCE CENTER

The National Air Intelligence and Space Center, a unit of Air Intelligence

Agency, is the primary DOD producer of foreign air and space intelligence. It develops its products by analyzing all available data on foreign air and space weapon systems to determine performance characteristics, capabilities, and vulnerability. NAIC assessments and services play a key role in assuring that American forces can counter the foreign air and space threat and avoid strategic surprise.

NAIC provides national decision makers, operational commands, and the acquisition community the timely, integrated, and relevant intelligence products needed to establish national intelligence estimates, to support international treaty initiatives, to assist in joint operations, and to help in the design of superior U.S. air and space systems.

The NAIC employs over 1,600 people and is located in Bldg. 856, Area A.





55th WING/OLWP DETACHMENT 1 E-4B NATIONAL AIRBORNE OPERATIONS CENTER

Detachment 1's parent wing is located at Offutt Air Force Base, Neb., the largest wing in Air Combat Command. The 55th WG/OLWP was located at WPAFB November 15, 1994. One of few organizations with all enlisted personnel, Detachment 1 has a total of 12 Air Force members.

The unit supports the National Airborne Operations Center, known as NAOC, as a forward operating base, providing billeting, ground transportation, and ground support equipment for the E-4B aircraft. The E-4B is a militarized version of the Boeing 747-200, a modern, highly survivable, command, control, and communications platform with capabilities for directing U.S. forces, executing war orders, and coordinating actions taken by civil authorities. At least one fully manned E-4B is always on alert at one of many selected bases throughout the world – the aircraft itself is seen only periodically at Wright-Patterson.

445TH AIRLIFT WING

The 445th Airlift Wing, U.S. Air Force Reserve, flies the C-141 Starlifter, a long-range troop and cargo carrier.

The mission of the 445th AW is to attain and maintain operational readiness to provide strategic transport of personnel and equipment worldwide, and to provide aeromedical evacuation.

The unit consists of the 445th Operations Group, 445th Maintenance Group and 445th Mission Support Group. Fifteen squadrons and two flights fall under the three groups, including the 356th and 89th Airlift Squadrons.

Approximately 2,000 reservists make up the 445th, including 312 who

work full-time for the unit as air reserve technicians.

Upon mobilization, the 445th becomes part of Air Mobility Command, headquartered at Scott AFB, Ill.

47th AIRLIFT FLIGHT

The 47th Airlift Flight, part of the 375th Airlift Wing, Air Mobility Command, operates a fleet of six C-21A aircraft for Operational Support Airlift. The unit provides Air Force-directed wartime, contingency, peacetime priority airlift of senior-ranking military and civilian officials and cargo with time, place and mission sensitive requirements.

DEFENSE TECHNICAL INFORMATION CENTER

DTIC, located in Area B, is DoD the clearinghouse for the collection and dissemination of scientific and technical information flowing in and out of the DoD research and development cycle. Much of this information is in the form of technical reports and summaries related to completed and ongoing research. Although limited public access is provided, the majority of the information is available via several databases that can be accessed by registered users only. DoD personnel, DoD contractors, potential contractors and other U.S. government agencies are eligible to become registered users.



445th Airlift Wing C-141 Starlifters on flightline



445th Airlift Wing's "Hanoi Taxi", historical aircraft



C-21A



Beavercreek

BEAVERCREEK

A lovely suburban community of approximately 52 square miles, Beavercreek has gently rolling terrain, trees, forests, farmland, and modern housing. The average price for a home is \$127,000 with a range in price from \$50,000 to \$650,000. These homes are on spacious lots with open area for future development. Beavercreek's population is more than 38,000 and growing rapidly. It has more than 1,000 businesses and some light industry. It is located in Greene County east of Dayton.

The City of Beavercreek is governed by a city charter, a city manager and seven council members. Beavercreek Township, which includes the city, is governed by three elected trustees. Both the city and the township have 24-hour professional police protection. Fire and emergency protection is provided by a volunteer department with a nucleus of full-time professionals. Rescue and emergency squads are manned by certified paramedics equipped with the latest rescue vehicles and ambulances. The Fire Department is administered by the township and the Police Department is administered by the city.

Public facilities are available for most sports, such as little league, baseball, football, tennis, and soccer. There are 17 soccer fields, and four private swim clubs, two nearby county community pools, and commercial facilities for tennis, bowling, and skating. There are 13 parks in Beavercreek and many state facilities nearby. One of the most modern YMCA facilities in the Midwest opened in Beavercreek in 1987.

The Mall at Fairfield Commons opened in 1993 with five anchor stores and 150 specialty shops. Fairfield Crossing, Beavercreek Towne Center, Rex Center, and the Shoppes of Beavercreek provide additional shopping opportunities for this growing community. Thirteen commercial banks and savings institutions have branches within the shopping areas. The local newspaper is the *Beavercreek News-Current* printed daily, and two other metropolitan newspapers delivered in the area.

BELLBROOK

Bellbrook was founded in 1816. Located in the scenic Sugarcreek Township area, the community offers a terrain reminiscent of the New England

states. Located in this scenic environment are a number of sports sites including horseback trails, community center, a canoe livery, archery range, a golf course and more than 200 acres of natural reserve. The Little Miami River runs through Sugarcreek Township, and Bellbrook is only 18 minutes from the Caesar Creek Reservoir and State Park.

The city provides a full range of municipal services and is one of a few cities in the region without a local income tax. For further information, contact the Bellbrook Sugarcreek Area Chamber of Commerce at 848-4930, or the Bellbrook City offices at 848-4666.

CEDARVILLE

The village of Cedarville is conveniently located between Columbus, Dayton, and Cincinnati. It is within 30 minutes of the nation's finest antique shops, six major universities, premier bikeways, and numerous historic attractions. The village settlement was originally called Newport's Mill, then Hanna's Store, then the Burgh. The first official name was Milford, however, because of confusion with another Milford (near Cincinnati), the village at last adopted the name Cedarville to reflect its then-abundance of cedar trees.

The Cedarville Opera House, center of community life in the late 19th century, was originally constructed in 1886, only to be destroyed by fire within the year. The current structure was finished in 1888. It is a 1/3 scale replication of the Royal Albert Hall in London, England. In 1984 the Cedarville Opera House was placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Each year, a full array of programs including music, theater, and literary recitals are held for the enjoyment of the public.

One of the annual highlights in the village is the CedarFest celebration, held each Labor Day weekend. The festival is held in memory of Cedarville native James H. Kyle, who, as a member of the United States Senate, helped

establish Labor Day as a national holiday.

A group of Reformed Presbyterians founded and incorporated Cedarville College in 1887. The college's principal objectives at its founding was to provide training for preachers and missionaries. It began official operation in 1892 in the building now known as "Founder's Hall". Management and full ownership of the institution was transferred to the Baptist Bible Institute of Cleveland (Ohio) in 1953. Today, the institution is known as Cedarville University, a Christian university of arts, sciences, professional, and graduate programs. It provides approximately 3,000 students, 70% of whom are from out-of-state, with more than 100 programs of study, including a master of education option. Despite the growth of the campus and the expansion of programs, the University's mission remains "to provide an education consistent with biblical truth."

The award-winning Blue Jacket Epic Outdoor Drama is in rural Xenia only 10 minutes from downtown Cedarville. You'll find that lodging for Blue Jacket



Dixen Ministry Center, Cedarville University

in Cedarville is quick and quite convenient. Historic Clifton Mill is but 5-minutes down the road, and wonderful hiking can be found in nearby Indian Mound Reserve which features a circa 1825 cabin! Want to shop outlet malls? Just 15 minutes away! Ohio's #1 rated milk shake? Just 10 minutes. Visiting Xenia, Springfield, Yellow Springs, Clifton, Jamestown, South Charleston, or even Waynesville? Taking a trip to

one of our area universities such as Cedarville, Central State, Wilberforce, Antioch, or Wittenberg? Cedarville features outstanding country inn hotel accommodations unlike any you've ever experienced. When you're in Cedarville, it's all within reach!

Bicyclist can explore the Ohio-to-Erie Bike Trail, which passes through our village, becoming the Prairie Grass Trail of South Charleston. Enjoy the wide variety of wildflowers which grace our area! Within walking distance of Cedarville University, downtown Cedarville offers you small shops and quiet relaxation. Let Cedarville be your gateway to Southwestern Ohio's many leisure activities!

CENTERVILLE AND WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

Centerville, founded in 1796, is one of the oldest communities in Ohio. The heart of the city has been designated as an architectural preservation district to retain and maintain its historic heritage. From its early beginning as a small cross road and stagecoach-stop farming community, Centerville is now a high quality, modern residential community.



Beaver Creek countryside



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Centerville is located in Washington Township in the southern half of Montgomery County, about six miles south of Dayton. Although the city and township are separate political entities, they are often accepted as a single residential community and together they cover nearly 32 square miles.

The 1990 census reported Centerville population at approximately 21,082 with 25,527 living in unincorporated Washington Township.

An extensive choice of housing is offered. From a small efficiency apartment or condo to a large luxury house with the average price of houses \$125,000 with a range from \$50,000 to \$450,000. The art of living is fine and competitively affordable. Hand-in-hand with manufacturing plants, warehouses, office buildings and retail complexes are some of the most delightful residential areas you'll ever find.

The hustle and bustle of business activity exists side-by-side with quiet, tree-lined streets, an outdoor science center, community and neighborhood parks – plus nature areas and swim clubs are attractions that compliment the active tennis and basketball courts, and the baseball, football and soccer fields. An activity center in town



Carillon Park, Dayton

features three baseball diamonds, a small football field, tennis courts and a picnic shelter.

Five major shopping centers and shopping areas, with more than 500 retail outlets are available to residents. There are 40 churches of various denominations, many fine restaurants, 18 theaters and a new Washington Township Recreational Center, plus the charm and down-to-earth friendliness that belongs to everybody's hometown. You get the best of both worlds.

Centerville is educationally served by the Centerville Board of Education, which oversees six elementary schools,

three middle schools and a high school, providing education for more than 6,700 students. There are also three private schools available with an enrollment of more than 1,500 students. These schools are very highly regarded, excellent academically, and as a result, a very strong incentive for new residents. Many facilities choose this area for its quality education.

The area is served by the twice-weekly newspaper *The Centerville/Bellbrook Times*.

Protection of property is excellent, provided by police officers plus full-time and volunteer firemen.

For more information, contact the South Metro Chamber of Commerce, 1410-B Miamisburg-Centerville Road, Centerville, OH 45459 or call 433-2032.

DAYTON

Dayton has long been known to the world for the history-impacting innovations born here, from Wilbur and Orville Wright's flying machines and the automobile to the poems of Paul Lawrence Dunbar and the witty writings of Erma Bombeck.

Today, Dayton's cooperative spirit is still alive in the nearly one million



View of downtown Dayton

Greater Miami Valley residents who live, work and play in the city. From vibrant downtown Dayton to its charming, unique neighborhoods, citizens are working together to make the city a friendly, safe and progressive place to call home.

Hard work has paid off. Dayton can boast of its award-winning, internationally recognized arts programs, including the Dayton Opera, the Dayton Philharmonic Orchestra, the Victoria Theatre, The Dayton Ballet and the Dayton Contemporary Dance Theatre. Several museums are located in Dayton as well, including the Dayton Art Institute, the High Street Gallery, the Dayton Visual Arts Center and the Dayton Museum of Natural History.

Residents, business and government work hand-in-hand in the city's 65 neighborhoods to create affordable, attractive housing. Dayton's neighborhood system is a strong one, guided by a long-established network of Priority Boards, neighborhood associations and watch groups. Whether you want a beautiful vintage home in one of Dayton's historic districts, a modern home in a new development, a starter home on a quaint tree-lined street or a downtown condo at The Landing, Dayton offers a neighborhood for virtually every taste and price range. In addition, the neighborhood festivals, clean-up

projects, picnics and special events make the areas much more than places to live, but friendly places to call home. Neighbors can also boast of a unique magnet-school program in its public school system and the academic excellence of the University of Dayton, the largest private university in Ohio and one of the 10-largest Catholic universities in the nation.

Those who work, live and play here have joined forces to revitalize downtown Dayton. Several recent projects add to the growth and safety of downtown, including the refurbishing of Main Street, working to bring 1,000 jobs to downtown every year and the development of a 10-Point Safety Plan program.

At the heart of the city is the Courthouse Square, a popular gathering spot for downtown workers, shoppers and visitors. Throughout the week food vendors, lunchers and shoppers fill the square to soak in the sun, meet with friends and enjoy the noontime entertainment often taking place. The spot also boasts various holiday celebrations and many of the city's special events. For evening entertainment, dine at one of over 50 restaurants or enjoy live rock, soul, blues, jazz, rap and folk music or outrageous comedy at one of the many bars and clubs which showcase both local and national groups.

ENGLEWOOD

There's so much about Englewood that appeals to its 13,500 residents: beautiful homes to suit every budget; an abundance of parks and recreational opportunities; easy access to major interstates and an international airport; and an outstanding education system in the Northmont School district, for starters. The city continues to grow with new families, new businesses, and new parks, while maintaining its reputation as the Miami Valley's "Open-Space Community."

Carefully developed in 6.2 square miles, Englewood has retained its small-town atmosphere, especially in its recently renovated downtown area while offering the modern amenities of shopping centers, grocery stores, banks, and other numerous businesses. The city is located seven miles north of Dayton along the scenic Stillwater River.

Englewood is one of the most desirable places to build a home in the Miami Valley: data compiled by the Home Builders Association of Dayton and the Miami Valley shows that Englewood saw a 86 percent increase in building permits issued over the past year. Englewood's new and expanding residential developments include Wedgewood, Millwood, Carriage Trail, Englewood Meadows, Timber Ridge, Northcreek, and Windpointe. There are also many beautiful, established neighborhoods bedecked with full, mature trees, wide sidewalks, and smiling faces who quickly become friends. Smart Moves, a computer software product that ranks over 10,000 communities nationwide, recently named Englewood best overall community in the Dayton-Springfield metro area. The city maintains nine parks, each offering a variety of recreational amenities, including playgrounds and play equipment, baseball and soccer fields, tennis and volleyball courts, bike paths, and walking trails. Englewood's Centennial Park



Englewood Government Center



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recently added a water sculpture feature – the first of its kind in the state of Ohio – for children to splash around in. A park with fishing lakes is currently under development. The City is also home to Englewood MetroPark, a 2,000-acre nature reserve offering hiking trails, fishing, and horseback riding. Adjacent Englewood is the Aullwood Audubon Center, a wildlife conservation area operated by the National Audubon Society.

Englewood's Earl Heck Community Center is a popular gathering spot for indoor activities, such as aerobics, arts and crafts, senior citizens' activities, and much more. Englewood also coordinates a variety of community events, including an annual Easter Egg Hunt, Fine Art Festival, Sister City Club with Billerbeck, Germany, and holiday gatherings.

Englewood is located on Interstate 70 near Interstate 75, only four miles west of Dayton International Airport. The city is serviced by RTA, the Miami Valley's bus provider.

Englewood youth receive a quality education in the Northmont City Schools district. Known throughout the Miami Valley for its outstanding curriculum and extracurricular activities, Northmont is accredited by the Ohio Department of Education. Students consistently score above the state and national averages on American College Tests, Scholastic Aptitude Tests, and the Ohio Survey Test of academic ability and achievement. There are seven elementary schools, a middle school, and a senior high school serving over 7,000 students in the district.

Englewood is also home to the Miami Valley Career Technology Center, a vast educational complex on 180 acres, offering high school and adult vocational, technical, and academic courses in more than 50 skill-development programs.

Englewood is less than 30 minutes from some of the finest colleges and universities in Ohio, including the University of Dayton, Wright State University, and Sinclair Community College.

The city operates under a council/manager form of government adopted by charter in 1970. Highly skilled and trained professionals provide fire and police protection 24 hours a day. Englewood's Police Department is nationally accredited by the Commission on Accreditation for Law Enforcement Agencies – the only police department in the Northmont community to earn this distinction. The city's fire and rescue department is a member of the Miami Valley Fire and EMS Alliance and part of an Automatic Mutual Aid Response.

Excellent healthcare is available in Englewood at Samaritan North Health Center, an outpatient medical facility. Northwest Medical Center also serves people on an outpatient basis. Englewood is within 15 to 30 minutes of major hospitals. Over 75 doctors and dentists have offices in Englewood.

For the latest information about Englewood, check out its Web site at www.Englewood.oh.us/ or, call the city office at 836-5106 or the Englewood-Northmont Chamber of Commerce at 836-2550.

ENON

Located northeast of Wright-Patterson, along State Route 444 in a quiet setting of Clark county, Enon offers toll-free telephone service to Dayton and surrounding communities, backyard gardens, country atmosphere and a children oriented community. If a Christmas Eve home visit from the Enon Lions' Santas or the Jaycees' annual Easter Egg Hunt doesn't appeal to residents, then a Fall Apple Butter Festival or a Stay-at-Home Enon 4th of July Community Festival may.

Enon has local medical services by a doctor, four dentists, two veterinarians, and an optometrist. The community provides a well-rounded sports program including little leagues, soccer, and peewee football. An emergency squad and fire department also serve



Enon Mound



the community. Numerous churches, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, Lions Club, Jaycees and VFW are among the volunteer and community organizations available.

Services include the Indian Mound Branch Library. Children attend five local school buildings, with services offered for the gifted as well as the learning disability child. The high school band marches in the Disney World parade. Enon is the site of the Knob Prairie Indian Mound, which covers approximately a half acre and is designated a historical landmark.

FAIRBORN (THE "WRIGHT" LOCATION)

On January 1, 1950 when the villages of Fairfield and Osborn combined for their mutual benefit, the City of Fairborn was chartered establishing a

tradition of growth and excellence. The willingness to identify positive approaches and work as a team is what distinguishes Fairborn from other communities. While teamwork is not a new concept, the concept of a shared community vision combining the efforts of the city of Fairborn, the Fairborn City Schools, Fairborn Area Chamber of Commerce, Bath Township, Greene County local businesses and citizens to establish direction for the Fairborn area is an innovative approach developing a lasting focus for our community. Our ability to work together toward collective goals will continue to establish Fairborn as a driving force in the Miami Valley region.

Choosing the perfect home is not a decision to be taken lightly. From patio and historical homes to residential estates and condominiums in a wooded setting, our mixture of housing choices has never been better. With over twenty-one housing developments under construction, ranging in price from \$110,000 to \$350,000. Fairborn offers a dream home for everyone.

Learning is a journey for life, and nowhere in Ohio does that journey offer more opportunities than the City of Fairborn. From preschool to Ph.D. programs, education is the golden thread that binds our community



Wright Executive Center

together. We take great pride in the accomplishment of our students and constantly look for innovative ways to expand their educational opportunities. As students pursue career opportunities, Wright-State University is there to provide 102 undergraduate degree programs and 40 graduate-degree programs focusing on all aspects of academic and professional excellence. Students have the opportunity to follow their educational dreams confident that they will be well prepared for a successful career in highly competitive job market.

With 383.54 acres of parkland consisting of thirteen parks, a 36-acre nature reserve, and a regional bikeway, Fairborn has a special commitment to recreational areas and preserving green space. In addition to recreational opportunities, numerous nonprofit organizations cater to organized sports and activities for our youth.

As the home of the Ervin J. Nutter Center, an internationally known 11,000-seat arena, Fairborn is proud to be the region's entertainment leader. The Nutter Center offers a variety of entertainment ranging from Wright State Raiders basketball and Dayton Bombers hockey to the nation's top



Downtown Fairborn



country and rock entertainers, as well as theatrical performances, and ice shows. There is an evening of fun waiting for everyone at the Nutter Center.

Fairborn is much more than housing, education, recreational activities, and entertainment. Fairborn is the next great development frontier of Interstate 675. The Dayton-Yellow Springs road and State Route 235 interchanges provide prime residential, industrial and commercial development sites. From the technology-based businesses in the Wright Executive Park to the new Valley Green North business/industrial park development, our central location and low property taxes offer competitive and reasonable land values and ample development opportunities.

Fairborn is one of the few communities in our region with a thriving downtown. The success of the downtown shopping area is primarily due to the unique mix of shops attracting patrons from throughout the region looking for that special something you can't buy at the mall. For additional

shopping, we offer the convenience of being within minutes of the Mall at Fairfield Commons.

Clearly Fairborn is diverse, full-service community focused on the future. Our ability to look toward the future, yet preserve the best aspects of our past, sets Fairborn apart from other communities. Find out for yourself what makes Fairborn a great place to live, work, and play. For additional information, call the city at 754-3030 or the Chamber of Commerce at 878-3191.

HUBER HEIGHTS

Situated in the gently rolling hills of the northeastern part of Montgomery County, the city of Huber Heights is bordered on the west by the Great Miami River.

Wright-Patterson is about five minutes to the east and Dayton is 10 minutes south. Interstate 70 travels east and west through Huber Heights, and Interstate 75 is just two miles west.

Huber Heights has an estimated population of 42,000 residing on a land area of 21 square miles. The community was established in 1810 as Wayne Township.

The city has seven elementary schools, two junior highs and one high school. A parochial school also is located in Huber Heights.

The housing supply meets the demand in all price levels. The largest availability is in the greatest area of demand, between \$60,000 and \$250,000, but there's a good supply of more expensive homes. About 70 percent of the residents own their own homes, but there are a number of comfortable apartment structures throughout the Huber Heights area.

Places of worship include one Catholic and more than 20 Protestant churches. The city has a public library and numerous park facilities, organized youth athletic programs, private swimming and civic organizations.

For more information contact the City of Huber Heights, 6131 Taylorsville Road, Huber Heights, OH 45424 or call 233-1423.

JAMESTOWN

Jamestown, Ohio is located in Greene County, combining small-town charm with progressive thinking to create a community that is perfect for growing families.



Greeneview Central Elementary School, Jamestown

Surrounded by rolling farmlands, the village features several antique stores and quaint shops that offer a wide section of unique and beautiful things.

It is just 60 minutes away from Columbus and Cincinnati and only 30 minutes from Dayton. It is also within 15 minutes of major shopping malls.

Jamestown's excellent school system is small enough (approximately 1,800 students) to give children the individual classroom attention they need. In addition, it is served by the Greene County Career Center, one of Ohio's certified vocational schools. And within 25 miles of Jamestown, there are 15 different colleges and universities.

The village also has a growing industrial based, with many existing companies expanding their facilities. New commercial sites and apartment complexes are being built, as well as progressive housing developments that feature affordable new homes. Jamestown has available industrial buildings and land at which all utilities are currently available. Three-phase electric and natural gas are supplied throughout the village, as are Jamestown-owned water and sewer systems, which have ample excess to accommodate new industry.

The village offers a high quality of life in a rural setting, with quick access to major cities and other urban communities. It has community parks, tennis courts, ball fields and other recreational activities. Its available housing can meet almost anyone's needs – from stately 19th century homes, to a large lake resort community, to the 140 houses that form the newly-developed Greenwood Estates.

It is governed by an elected mayor and six council members, has its own 24-hour police force, a volunteer fire department and emergency squads manned by certified paramedics equipped with modern rescue vehicles and ambulances.

The community has 10 churches of 10 denominations to serve the community and their spiritual needs.



Kettering Parks

We also have several service clubs, for all ages, Scouting, Lions Club and an active chamber of commerce.

This small town is just six miles from the Epic Outdoor Drama Theater of Blue Jacket, located in Ceasercreek Ford.

Also located in Jamestown, are medical, dental and nursing facilities, where compassionate care is administered around the clock by a dedicated staff of RNs, LPNs and aids.

KETTERING

The city of Kettering, which is located five miles south of Dayton, dates back to 1955 and has a population of more than 60,000 people. The city is

named in honor of its most outstanding citizen, the famous philanthropist and inventor of the automotive self-starter, Charles F. Kettering.

The city has nine elementary, two middle schools and one high school. There also are several private elementary and high schools.

The 145,000-square-foot recreation complex offers an indoor/outdoor pool, Water Park, indoor-elevated jogging/ walking track, fitness room and more. The city features six public and private golf courses.

Lincoln Park, near the Government Center, includes a retirement community; condos; office buildings; a beautiful park; and the Frazee Pavilion for the



Frazee Pavilion, Kettering



Miamisburg Mound

Performing Arts, a 4,500-seat outdoor summer showplace featuring some of today's most popular entertainers.

Shopping areas and churches are plentiful. The majority of homes are single-family but some rental homes and apartments are also available.

The community is served by *The Kettering/Oakwood Times* newspaper, which publishes twice a week, and the *Dayton Daily News*.

Medical facilities located in Kettering and neighboring Moraine are the 522-bed Kettering Memorial Hospital, The Wright State University School of Medicine Cox Heart Institute, and the world-renowned Hipple Cancer Research Center, known for its pioneering cancer research programs.

For more information, contact the Kettering/Moraine/Oakwood area Chamber of Commerce, 3946 Kettering Blvd., Kettering, OH 45429, or call 299-3852.

CITY OF RIVERSIDE

Riverside is a suburban community of approximately 11 square miles, about five miles from downtown Dayton. It virtually surrounds the southern, western, and northern

boundaries of Area B of Wright-Patterson. Governmental services for the more than 25,000 residents are provided by an elected mayor, city council and appointed city manager.

Mad River Local School District is proud of its tradition of academic excellence and of the many special programs offered to meet the individual needs of all students. Four elementary schools, two middle schools, and senior high school have a total enrollment of 4,000 students. Stebbins High School offers a complete

curriculum for students preparing for higher education. A comprehensive career center with programs designed to prepare vocational graduates to be productive members of the business industrial community is also an integrated part of the high school. Stebbins was among the first in the state to offer an Air Force Junior ROTC program, which currently is recognized as one of the best in the nation. Fine parochial elementary and high schools are also within the community.

Public facilities are available for many sports, such as Little League baseball, football, tennis and soccer. There are four parks in Riverside.

There is a wide range of attractive and desirable residential areas and apartment complexes in the City of Riverside. A big bonus to living here is the fact that the residents enjoy one of the lowest tax rates in the county.

More information is available at the Office of the City Manager, 1791 Harshman Road, Riverside, OH 45424, or call 233-1801.

MIAMISBURG

Snuggled along the banks of the Miami River, nine miles south of Dayton you will find Miamisburg, a





community of 18,000 offering small town charm with big city convenience.

Miamisburg's 23 parks cover over 345 acres offering a full range of recreational opportunities. Included in this compliment of parks is the City's gem Pipe Stone, an 18-hole championship golf course, designed by Arthur Hills. This course will challenge even the best of golfers to play their best. For the less ambitious player, the city also offers a 9-hole municipal course. The Olympic-size swimming pool and water slide provide refreshing leisure time activities while a stroll in Sycamore Park and a stop at the duck pond is a great way to end the day. A variety of local festivals, artisan shows and events contribute to the strong sense of civic pride found in Miamisburg. Among the most prominent of these is the Starving Artist's summer show held in Library Park where local artisans offer their crafts and art work at unbelievable prices. Don't be late for this show!

City residents are five minutes from the Dayton Mall, the largest regional

shopping mall in the area, and to the shops of the Market Square in historic downtown Miamisburg. While shopping you may want to allow yourself the luxury of dining at one of several unique restaurants. Miamisburg offers both formal and informal restaurants, which are highly regarded. One can choose from sharing some spirits with friends in a "Cheers" type atmosphere, or dine in the rustic ambiance of a restored mill, or any of the other fine establishments found in the area.

Market Square, the historic core of the City offers a variety of 19th century homes of various architectural styles. Housing types in the district range from large Victorian mansions to single-family dwellings. New residential developments offering a wide range of housing opportunities are also available.

A commitment to the education of our youth can be seen in the new 60,000 book capacity library and the dedication of the teachers and administration of the local district. Parochial

education is available, as well as the County Joint Vocational training program. For those concerned with higher education, the right colleges and universities in the area provide an excellent opportunity for furthering oneself academically.

The city provides a full range of services to its citizens including full-time professional fire, paramedic and police protection. Sycamore Hospital compliments the emergency, health and safety package available in Miamisburg with its 120-bed state of the art health care facility.

With easy access to Interstate 75 and Interstate 675, Miamisburg residents enjoy the resources of both Dayton and nearby Cincinnati, 45 miles to the south. Dayton General Airport, a commuter facility, is within a stone's throw while the Dayton International Airport is approximately 20 miles north along the Interstate. For those who would prefer to stay on the ground, the city is served by a number of county-wide bus routes. For additional information



Miami Valley countryside



COMMUNITIES

concerning Miamisburg, contact the City of Miamisburg, 10 North First Street, Miamisburg, OH 45432, or call 866-0057.

MORaine

Strategic location remains Moraine's competitive advantage. The city is bisected by Interstate 75 and is within 15 minutes of the Interstate 70/Interstate 75 interchange. Two rail lines serve the city and the Dayton International Airport is located twenty miles north of the city.

Moraine has discovered the secret of healthy growth. As its business community prospers, its 7,568 residents benefit with job opportunities, exceptional public services and low taxes.

Moraine citizens expect and get outstanding public service. Police, fire protection and emergency medical services are provided on a full-time, 24-hour basis. Moraine is a community where children play safely and residents enjoy a comfortable lifestyle. City recreational facilities include a civic center, natatorium, bikeways and nine parks offering indoor and outdoor swimming and tennis, bowling, baseball, soccer, and basketball. The Recreation Department offers a variety of classes and activities which appeal to a wide range of age groups and interests

including a pre-school and senior citizens program. Currently in development is a state-of-the-art water park with wave pool and lazy river, as well as a new recreational center. Both are scheduled to open in Spring 2000.

Moraine is served by three school districts with K-12 education programs including options for year-round schooling. Six colleges are located within 25 miles of the city.

Moraine has all the amenities expected from a first class city: a diversity of housing opportunities, access to shopping, dining and entertainment, quality schools, and fabulous parks and recreation. Life in Moraine blends the calm and quiet of a well-managed town and the educational, cultural and recreational resources afforded by its proximity to Dayton. There's a side to Moraine that you've yet to discover in the many "faces" which make up Moraine... the homes, the schools, the services, the economic, the people. Give us a call at 299-7312.

NEW CARLISLE

Established in 1840, New Carlisle is positioned at the crossroads of State Route 235, which runs south to Xenia and north to Bellefontaine, and State Route 571, which transverses west

towards Greenville. U.S. 40, scenic "Old National Trail," is only two miles south, which will take the history buff from Baltimore to Los Angeles. Within five minutes of Interstate 70 and 675, and about eight miles from Interstate 75, we are poised for growth along the "I-70 corridor."

We are surrounded by Honey Creek, which winds and lingers a while on our north and east borders before crossing 235 and heading west to Tipp City and the Miami River. A fertile and ancient river bottom, the area surrounding New Carlisle has been for many years an agricultural focused town and has been referred to as a "bedroom community." There are no large manufacturing concerns nearby Dayton, 17 miles to the south. This is possibly due to the access and partly due to the strong agricultural roots of the landowners who boost many generations as stewards of the land. While we are a small "growing" community that embraces a slower pace, we are progressive and welcome new members to our community.

We are served by many denominations of churches, a YMCA just south of town, several parks, baseball diamonds, a golf course and a municipal pool. Just to the west across the county line is beautiful spring fed Silver Lake Beach Park where there are cabins, camping, picnicking and water sports to enjoy.

New Carlisle Airport, home of the "Flying Angels" is just one-half mile east on 571. Astronaut Virgil "Gus" Grissom was a member of the "Flying Angels" when he was stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in the 1950s. New Carlisle now hosts an "airplane parade" each 4th of July, showcasing vintage planes.

There are several service clubs such as the American Legion Post 286, a 500+ member organization with a very active Women's Legion Auxiliary, Sertoma, fraternal, preservation and business organizations like the Masonic



Clark County countryside

Temple F&AM, the Community Choir, Historical Society and the New Carlisle Area Chamber of Commerce to mention a few.

For more information of the New Carlisle area, contact the New Carlisle Area Chamber of Commerce, 845-3911 or call the Municipal Manager's Office at 845-9492.

OAKWOOD

In 1913, Oakwood was primarily farmland situated on a hill directly south of Dayton. That year a disastrous flood inundated downtown Dayton and a new kind of advertising began to appear. It reminded potential landowners that Oakwood's property was "275 feet" higher than the intersection at Third and Main Streets in Dayton. Thus began the period of biggest growth in Oakwood's history.

By 1930, Oakwood had 6,000 people. Numbered among its inhabitants was Orville Wright, co-inventor of the heavier-than-air flying machine. His stately home known as Hawthorn Hill still occupies the corner of Harman and Park Avenues.

Since Oakwood is now entirely surrounded by the cities of Dayton and Kettering, the city has reached its maximum size of almost three square miles. With 98 percent of the city in residential use, the population of 9,000 persons has remained relatively constant in the last 20 years. Most Oakwood housing is available in the \$95,000 to \$275,000 range. Estate homes can range up to \$5 million in cost. A variety of rentals are available including apartment buildings, converted duplexes in older homes, conventional duplexes, and single-family homes.

Outdoor attractions such as Smith Gardens, Elizabeth Gardens, Loy Gardens, Houk Stream, community parks and tennis courts provide citizens with a wide range of activities.

In 1991, the United States Department of Education named Oakwood High School a "National School of Excellence."

For additional information, contact The City of Oakwood Municipal Bldg., 30 Park Avenue, Dayton, OH 45419, phone 298-0600.

PIQUA

Legend has it that an ancient Indian tribe gave Piqua its unique name after the tribe had burned an enemy warrior in a ritual ceremony. The warrior rose from the ashes of his body, and the amazed Indians exclaimed, "Otahewagh-pw-qua," translated as, "He is risen from the ashes."

The city of Piqua is located in West Central Ohio, 18 minutes north of Dayton International Airport. Piqua is the largest city in Miami County with a population in excess of 22,000. North-south Interstate 75 bisects the community and east-west Interstate 70 is just 20 miles to the south. East-west U.S. Route 36 runs through the city.

The Miami-Erie Canal is an important part of Piqua's history. The canal was opened to Piqua in 1837, and was the super-highway of its time. Today many parts of the original canal are

preserved. A canal boat, the General Harrison, still takes visitors on a mule-drawn ride over more than a mile of the canal.

Piqua is small enough that bank tellers and grocery cashiers can greet their customers by name and big enough to offer an exciting lifestyle while still holding on to the sense of community and belonging. Ornate Victorian manors, contemporary and traditional homes, efficiency apartments, and luxury condominiums are just some of the housing choices available in Piqua. Country living does not mean a long drive to downtown Piqua. A ten-minute drive, in any direction, from downtown Piqua will bring one to a rambling farmhouse or a modern ranch house.

SIDNEY

Gracious living has long been a part of the traditions of Sidney and the surrounding communities of Shelby County. The variety of homes and residential neighborhoods speaks eloquently of an area that accommodates a generous number of life-styles. There is not only a variety of housing here, but it's plentiful and affordable. Unlike many areas of the country where real



Clifton Mill

estate costs have skyrocketed, Sidney has maintained a stable housing market with prices well below the national average and, because the area has always attracted many capable craftsmen, workmanship in both older and newly constructed homes is exceptionally good.

The city is run by a council/manager form of government adopted by charter. Sidney's government is a well-run, responsive organization providing a full range of services to its citizens, including full-time professional fire, paramedic and police protection. Wilson Memorial Hospital, the county's only acute care facility, has a modern 112-bed hospital and Occupational Health Center.

Over 60 churches of various denominations are included in Sidney and the Shelby County area.

Shelby County contains eight public school districts, one parochial school, one private school, and a school for students who are mentally retarded and developmentally disabled. There are a total of 16 colleges within 50 miles of downtown Sidney. These include 10 four-year institutions, two branch campuses of state universities, two technical schools and two community colleges.

While manufacturing and agriculture provide the majority of the jobs in Sidney and Shelby counties, there are plenty of places to relax. From bowling to cross country skiing, the Sidney-Shelby County area provides residents an exceptional quality of life. There are many public parks offering a wide variety of activities, an exceptional YMCA, a new municipal swimming pool, Lake Loramie State Park and two golf courses.

For further information on Sidney or Shelby County, contact the Sidney-Shelby County Chamber of Commerce, 100 South Main Street, Suite 201, Sidney, OH, 45365, call 492-9122, or fax 498-2472.

SPRING VALLEY

Nestled in the hills of southern Greene County is Spring Valley, founded in 1850. This tree-lined village is the home of the Potato Festival, the first full weekend of October. In 1995 the ribbon was cut on the Little Miami Scenic Trail, which crosses its Main Street and is now the site for biking, jogging, rollerblading, horseback riding, and hiking. Nature abounds in beauty and preserved wetlands as the Little Miami River winds its way through farm fields and valley. Other recreational facilities surround the village including Walton Park, Constitution Park, Spring Valley Frontier campground, Spring Valley Wildlife Area and a bustling canoe livery.

Spring Valley has many dedicated service organizations, which include the Spring Valley Area Chamber of Commerce, Spring Valley ACTS, Spring Valley Senior Center, Spring Valley Lions, Spring Valley Lioness, Masonic Lodge, Eastern Star, and Spring Valley Community Library.

Several projects are underway to restore historic landmarks. The town hall, built in 1888, is being renovated for activity in arts and entertainment, with the newly appointed Spring Valley Park District active in this endeavor. The first cement house in Ohio, formerly the George Barrett Home, will

become the town museum and its extensive renovation is underway.

The current village population is 509 and township residents number 2,400. Spring Valley also has a township volunteer fire department at the edge of the village, and is located at U.S. 42 and State Route 725, seven miles from Xenia and seven miles from Waynesville.

For more information contact Spring Valley Area Chamber of Commerce at 862-4110; Village Office at 862-4485; Township Office at 862-4532.

SPRINGBORO

Once a stopover on the Underground Railroad, Springboro is a delightful mix of the historic, the quaint and the modern. Founded in 1815, Springboro's rich history is still strong today in a community with a solid foundation for economic stability and a vision for a promising future. Located to access the best that both Dayton and Cincinnati have to offer, Springboro is waiting for you.

The city of Springboro is positioned between two major metropolitan areas, in the heart of Southwest Ohio. Strategically located along the Interstate 75 corridor, just south of the Interstate 75/Interstate 675 interchange, Springboro is situated just 14 miles south of Dayton and 37 miles north of Cincinnati. Any site within the city limits is



Clark State Community College, Springfield

no more than 10 minutes away from a highway interchange. With the Dayton International Airport located 27 miles north of Springboro and the Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky Airport located 52 miles south of Springboro, you can choose from over 600 daily commercial flights and over 100 non-stop destinations.

Family, community, recreation and quality of life are important to Springboro. Springboro's growing residential population has discovered that you can have it all – tranquil suburban living with that “small town” feel, and quick access to all the entertainment and resources of two “big cities.” The diverse range of new single-family housing will meet the needs of everyone. Carefully planned subdivisions offer housing from under \$100,000 to \$400,000+, from quiet wooded residential lots to majestic golf-course living. Many new subdivisions offer pools and tennis courts, and incorporate open park space to make your new home part of a community.

Heatherwood Golf Course is the jewel of Springboro's recreational attractions. This championship golf course is home to the annual Nike Miami Valley Open PGA Tour. Some facts about the course; 6,730 yards, Par 71, slope rating of 135, 10,000 square foot practice putting green, and a two tiered 100-yard wide driving range.

Travel back in time when you stroll through Olde Springboro Village. The eclectic array of specialty shops in Springboro's historic architectural district also served as an integral part of the “underground railroad.” Christmas in Olde Springboro, held the weekend before Thanksgiving, brings magic to the holidays with parades, entertainment and activities that draw over 20,000 people annually.

For more information about Springboro, contact the Springboro Chamber of Commerce at 325 S. Main St., Springboro, OH 45066 or by calling 748-0074,



Buck Creek State Park, Springfield

fax 748-0525, or connect to our Web site at www.springborooh.com.

SPRINGFIELD

With 72,000 people, Springfield is the 11th largest city in Ohio. It is located 20 miles northeast of Dayton, 15 minutes from Wright-Patterson, and 35 miles west of Columbus, in a diversified manufacturing and agricultural district.

Buck Creek State Park, adjacent to the city, provides an artificial lake covering 2,120 acres with a marina and beach, and another 1,980 acres for camping, nature trails and hiking.

The Upper Valley Mall is located at the northwest edge of the city, plus George Rodgers Clark Park hosts the Annual Fair at New Boston while city parks offer golf and tennis. A number of strip malls and unique shopping areas round out the shopping picture. Revitalization of the central business district is well underway. Renovation in downtown Springfield includes a new Family Y, new library, and 120-room hotel. A renovated Marketplace downtown will become the Heritage Center in 2000. Springfield has residences in all price ranges. Rentals range from older homes and

apartments to new luxury high-rise developments.

There are 180 churches in Springfield of all denominations. The public school system has 14 elementary schools, five middle schools, and two senior high schools. The Catholic Church maintains a high school and 3 primary schools K-8. The Seventh Day Adventist Church maintains an elementary school, grades K-8. The Springfield/Clark County James A. Rhodes Career Center offers 23 different career training programs. Springfield is home to Wittenberg University as well as Clark State Community College.

Springfield offers “big city” cultural amenities including a subscription series and famous artist series from the Springfield Symphony Orchestra. The Arts Council offers a month-long summer arts festival, arts in the park, and other famous artist offerings. The Ohio Lyric Theatre provides scheduled performances throughout the year, and the Springfield Arts Museum has scheduled showings and art classes.

New to the area is the 1,500-seat performing arts center, Clark State Community College's Kuss Auditorium used for classroom instruction and

performing arts and community entertainment.

To learn more about Clark County, contact the Springfield and Clark County Chamber of Commerce, 333 N. Limestone St., Suite 201, Springfield, OH 45501, phone 325-7621.

TIPP CITY

A small town where community pride and caring are still in fashion.

In 1840, John Clark planted the seed that would develop into Tippecanoe City. Situated on the Miami-Erie canal at what is now State Route 571, the town was established to take advantage of the traffic on the canal. Clark named the fledgling city "Tippecanoe" to express his administration for William Henry Harrison whose campaign slogan was "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too."

Preserving its rich architectural legacy is important to the residents of Tipp City. The 89 buildings on the National Register of Historic Places greatly contribute to the quaint charm of the community. The city's historic downtown area offers a variety of retail and service options from antiques and memorabilia, to specialty stores. It offers a truly unique shopping experience.

Proximity to major transportation routes sparked the birth of Tipp City and continues to be the catalyst for the community's growing popularity. Located between two Interstate 75 interchanges, 17 miles north of Dayton and just minutes from the Dayton International Airport, Tipp offers easy access plus an excellent quality of life.

Included in a true quality lifestyle are varied recreational facilities. The city park system has over 80 acres of developed park land. This includes two municipal parks, a pool, canoe livery, nature area and several neighborhood parks. Several golf courses and other recreational amenities are just minutes away.



Annual Strawberry Festival, Troy

Youngsters, oldsters and everyone in between are kept as active as they choose with a host of clubs and organizations in which to become involved. Tipp-Monroe Community Services provides community education, recreation, and cultural opportunities for all ages. In the fall, "Mum's the word" as the entire town celebrates the chrysanthemum flower during the annual Mum Festival.

"Outstanding" is the word for Tipp City's schools. Considered to be one of the best school systems in the region, Tipp students consistently score well above average on standardized tests.

Home: nurturing environment; safety; security. Tipp City has many ways to make a home; from houses steeped in history to cozy apartments and convenient condominiums to executive level showcases in country settings.

Our image is growing – come and grow with us! For more information about Tipp City, please call the Municipal Offices at 667-8300.

TROTWOOD-MADISON

The City of Trotwood is a progressive and growing community. We welcome you to discover our community service, pride and commitment that makes the City of Trotwood a place you would be proud to call home. Come and discover the region's best-kept secret, a unique community where the diversity of housing and neighborhoods are unmatched in any other part of the region. Trotwood offers an array of options in housing, affordable single family, duplex models and apartments. Whatever your preference, lifestyle or shopping needs, Trotwood provides the conveniences at your fingertips.

Trotwood is a community on the move! With construction of the US 35 Northwest Connector, the Turner Road Extension and the reopening of the CSX rail line, easy convenient and expedient transportation is available to all parts of west central Ohio.

Trotwood is fourth in population with over 29,000 people and the second

largest land area in Montgomery County with over 28 square miles, Trotwood provides great potential for future development. The community is strategically located less than two miles from Interstate 70, less than five miles from Interstate 75 and less than 15 minutes from Dayton International Airport. Trotwood offers significant opportunities for any commercial or industrial business wanting to expand or locate in the community.

Our high-quality facilities, well-planned programs, public open spaces and quality parks are available to satisfy the sports, business, cultural and leisure needs of a diverse community. Trotwood's bikeway offers many miles of scenic trail. Sycamore State Park, located in Trotwood and Perry Trotwood offers 2,300 acres of hiking trails, picnic areas, horse trails, fishing lakes, camping grounds and more.

Trotwood Madison City School District offers a variety of programs to meet children's needs. Come and discover Trotwood's schools and experience the commitment and dedication of our teachers, administrators and community.

Trotwood is the only city in the U.S. with the name of Trotwood, this is as unique as you can get and a example of Trotwood's unique community, come and discover for yourself the many opportunities Trotwood has to offer.

Further information can be obtained through the Economical Development Department, City of Trotwood, 35 N. Olive Rd., Trotwood, OH 45426, 837-7771, or Trotwood Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 26403, Trotwood, OH, 45426-0403, 837-1484.

TROY

Troy is a town with a population base of over 20,000 that combines big business with small town charm. A superb choice for a day's outing, a vacation, or a place to put down roots. Troy

is only 20 miles from Dayton and 70 miles from either Cincinnati or Columbus, and is the center of the country's largest ninety-minute air travel market.

Benjamin Overfield built his tavern in Troy in 1808. Today, it stands among many reminders of our heritage. A visit to the Troy Historical Society located at the Troy-Hayner Cultural Center or a trip to the Museum of Troy History is like a walk into the past, a past which we have built upon, but never forgotten.

One hundred and eighty-nine acres of parkland are just the start of a wealth of recreational opportunities including a public 18-hole golf course, indoor and outdoor pools, tennis, basketball, jogging and biking trails along the river, and the Hobart Arena Skating and Sports Facility.

For education, employment and personal growth, Troy has it all. Troy is also a home to a number of major national and international companies.

Each June 250,000 people visit the annual Troy Strawberry Festival. Each August the Miami County Fair comes to town, and bands from around the state complete every October in the Troy Marching Band Contest. There's always something to see or do.

Take a walk through Public Square, a stroll along the river, a walk in the woods... all without leaving Troy.

Troy is one-of-a-kind. We think that it's a special place for special people.

VANDALIA

In 1838 a group of westward-bound settlers ran into bad weather and low-supplies near what is now the intersection of Dixie Highway and National Road in the center of Vandalia. Even then they recognized the "Crossroads of America" and decided to build their homes there. The title remains very pertinent because the junction of Interstate 75 and Interstate 70 are located within the Vandalia corporation line.



Amateur Trapshooting Association, Vandalia



Caesar Creek State Park near Waynesville

The James M. Cox, Dayton International Airport located in Vandalia, serves the entire Dayton area with scheduled flights by eight airlines. The market accessibility and transportation facilities, including railroads, make Vandalia a favorable location for business. Twelve corporations have their headquarters in Vandalia, along with such industries as auto accessories, powered woodworking tools, electronics, tool and die, computer and television parts, construction products, food processors and suppliers, and industries working in research with the Navy and Air Force.

Vandalia is the worldwide headquarters for the Amateur Trapshooting Association and the Trapshooting Hall of Fame. Each August, the Grand American Trapshoot brings more than 8,000 shooters and their families from all over the nation and world to the area.

Vandalia's Sister Cities Club conducts a three-day Oktoberfest with authentic German music, food, drinks and crafts the weekend following Labor Day.

Housing ranges from small homes, apartments and condominiums to elaborate, single-family dwellings.

Vandalia is served by the Regional Transit Authority and is only 10 miles from Dayton.

Vandalia has 16 city parks, municipal golf course, swimming pool and tennis courts. The incorporated area of the city is more than eight square miles with population of 15,000.

The Vandalia-Butler School District offers three elementary schools, two

middle schools, one senior high school and one Catholic elementary school. Sixteen churches are available to its residences.

For details, contact the Vandalia Chamber of Commerce, 76 Fordway Drive, P.O. Box 224, Vandalia, OH 45377-0224, phone 898-5351.

WAYNESVILLE

Located midway between Interstate 71 and Interstate 75, at the intersection of U.S. 42 and State Route 73, this aggressive town of 2,400 is 35 minutes southeast of Dayton and less than an hour northeast of Cincinnati.

Waynesville, nestled on a hillside overlooking the Little Miami River, is older than the State of Ohio. Its business district is unique. Many of the buildings date back to the early 1800s and several have been converted into antique and/or specialty shops. Casually strolling the length of Main Street one quickly understands why Waynesville is known as the "Antiques Capital of the Midwest." 35 individual antique shops plus 35 specialty shops, art galleries and restaurants are within a five-block area.



Waynesville Business District



Waynesville Antique Shop

With its excellent school system, churches of many denominations, a most progressive public library, convenient shopping area, and outstanding police and fire departments, the Waynesville area is an ideal place to locate a home or business. It also offers medical and dental care, and has connections to all hospitals in the surrounding metropolitan area. More than a dozen colleges and universities are within a 50-mile radius.

Few communities are blessed with such a diversity of recreational opportunities. Caesar Creek State Park offers boating, camping, canoeing, fishing, horseback riding, hiking, hunting and swimming. Also, flying, gliding, golf, skiing and tennis are to be found within fifteen minutes from downtown. New to the area is the Little Miami Scenic Trail, winding along the river

from Corwin to Xenia as the southern section for a total of 11 miles.

Waynesville also is known as the home of the nationally-famous Ohio Sauerkraut Festival, held the second full weekend in October, and the Christmas in the Village Celebration, held two weekends in December.

WEST CARROLLTON

Located south of Dayton along Interstate 75, West Carrollton is a growing community of 15,000. A wide variety of housing styles is available in the city including single-family homes, apartments, and condominiums. The city has seven shopping areas within its boundaries, and the Dayton Mall is only five minutes from most homes. In addition, the city offers easy access to restaurants, specialty shops, grocery

stores, professional and medical offices, post office, and library.

The city has one of the lowest combined water and sewer rates in the Miami Valley region. The city's income tax rate is 1.75 percent, lower than many surrounding communities, and it has one of the lowest effective real estate property tax rates in Montgomery County.

The city has an aggressive capital improvements program that includes street construction, park development, acquisition of fire apparatus and other public improvements. The city's parks and recreation department maintains nine parks and offers numerous exercise and recreation programs for children and adults.

There are 13 churches in the immediate area and numerous community organizations.



Greene County Court House, in Xenia

The West Carrollton School District includes the city of West Carrollton and a portion of the city of Moraine and Miami Township. The district operates a senior high school, a junior high school, and five elementary schools. West Carrollton School District also participates as a member in the Montgomery County Joint Vocational School.

For more information contact the Planning and Economic Development Department, 300 E. Central Avenue, West Carrollton, OH 45449, 859-5783.

XENIA

Xenia, the name deriving from a Greek word meaning hospitality, is located only 10 minutes southeast of Wright-Patterson AFB in the gentle

rolling hills of beautiful Greene County. With 25,000 residents, Xenia retains its “small town” charm and security while offering the conveniences of a big city with Dayton only 15 minutes away.

Housing choices in Xenia range from affordable starter homes to executive level homes. Whether your preference is new construction in one of our 16 housing developments, established neighborhood with tree lined streets, historical areas, or even rural acreage, Xenia truly offers something for everyone.

Education is a priority in Xenia. Xenia City Schools continue to demonstrate excellence and innovation in program development and performance. Project Renaissance won USA

TODAY'S prestigious national “Community Solutions for Education Award” for results in improved academic achievement, attendance and behavior. Simon Kenton Elementary School's MICRO SOCIETY teaches students how what they're learning is relevant to the skills they'll need as adults. McKinley Elementary offers parents the option of a year-round academic schedule. Xenia also offers four accredited parochial schools, and there are seven colleges located within Greene County.

Recreation in Xenia includes swim clubs, golf courses, city and county park programs and facilities, summer outdoor theater and music concert series. Xenia and Greene County offer one of the best trail networks in the nation. Xenia earned the TRAIL TOWN USA designation as one of the five best cities nation-wide for hiking, biking, and skating. For the more daring, Xenia is home to Sky Dive Greene County, the oldest private jump club in America. Also, Kil-Kare Speedway & Drag Strip features NASCAR stationed stock car racing and NHRA sanctioned drag racing.

Shopping in Xenia is as diverse and exciting opportunities with nearly 200 retail stores and shops to explore. There are several regional mall outlet centers within minutes from Xenia for serious shop till you drop types.

Xenia, Ohio is a great place to call home! For more information call the Xenia Area Chamber of Commerce at 372-3591 or stop in at 334 West Market Street.

YELLOW SPRINGS

Yellow Springs is a unique town, which is only to say that its residents feel it is a special place in which to live. The village, with a population of less than 5,000, has retained its small town charm and prides itself on the mix and balance of economic, racial and cultural backgrounds.



Located in the northern section of Greene County, 18 miles east of Dayton and an easy commute to Wright-Patterson via Interstate 675 and scenic country roads, virtually all activities are in easy walking or biking distance. Along the tree-lined streets of downtown Yellow Springs are many distinctive shops and restaurants offering a delightful array of foods and goods.

The village of Yellow Springs has a community center, horseback riding center, swimming pool, fishing pond, sports fields, basketball and tennis courts, and bicycle paths. The Buckeye Trail and the North Country National Scenic Trail pass through the village.

An Exempted Village School District, Yellow Springs schools combine

an excellent staff with volunteers to achieve a rich, integrated and individualized curriculum. Extracurricular strengths include sports and music programs. Local private schools include the only federally licensed childcare center in the county, and one of the oldest alternative schools in the country. The home of Antioch College, Yellow Springs is within easy commuting distance of eleven area colleges and universities.

Eleven churches and religious organizations meet in Yellow Springs.

Yellow Springs is bordered by the 1,000-acre Glen Helen Nature preserve, John Bryan State Park, and Clifton Gorge State Nature Preserve. Flowing through the state natural areas is the

Little Miami River, a designated National and State Scenic River and popular canoeing stream.

A safe community, Yellow Springs is well served by its public safety department and trained volunteers who staff the fire department paramedic squad. Family physicians, health specialists and dentists practice here. Health related services include a residential skilled-nursing care facility. There are four hospitals within 12 miles.

The village is home to three of the major industrial employers in the county, including the country's largest manufacturer of book-related items, thus providing it with the largest industrial base in Greene County in relation to its size. A host of



Xenia Shawnee Park



Antioch College Campus, Yellow Springs

specialized professional services is also available. Industry and business are well situated here, enjoying the benefits of excellent utility services, accessible transportation routes, and a healthy labor pool. Yellow Springs has controlled urban sprawl in favor of planned growth and encourages home-grown industries which provide its economic independence.

A five-person, nonpartisan council leads village government. The council appoints the village manager and a number of citizen advisory boards and commissions. The mayor presides over Mayor's Court with jurisdiction in civil and criminal cases as provided by Ohio law. The Village provides its own public utility services including cable TV.

Stories of the village's colorful past still can be found in its many historic structures and sites. Many homes and public buildings have been carefully restored and an active historical society is dedicated to encouraging

continued enthusiasm and concern for preserving Yellow Springs' unique heritage.

Yellow Springs hosts live, year-round theater, a chamber music series, national and international visiting performers, an extraordinary public school music program and a movie theater specializing in art and foreign films. There are many performance opportunities for amateurs and professionals, as well as a number of art galleries. The weekly newspaper, a journal of news and opinion since 1880, is a state and national prize winner.

Yellow Springs is an old town with a sense of its history; a small town in its innate friendliness, and a young town in its vision. For more information, contact the Yellow Springs Chamber of Commerce, 108 Dayton St., Yellow Springs, OH 45387, Phone 767-2686.



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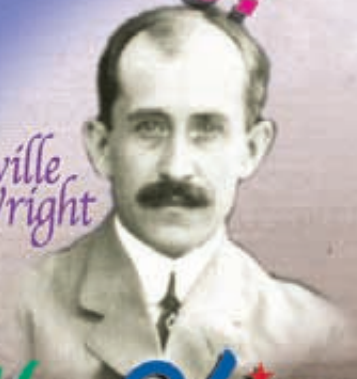
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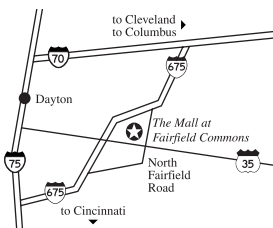
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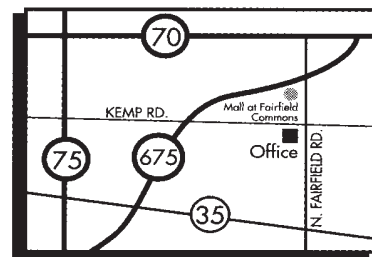
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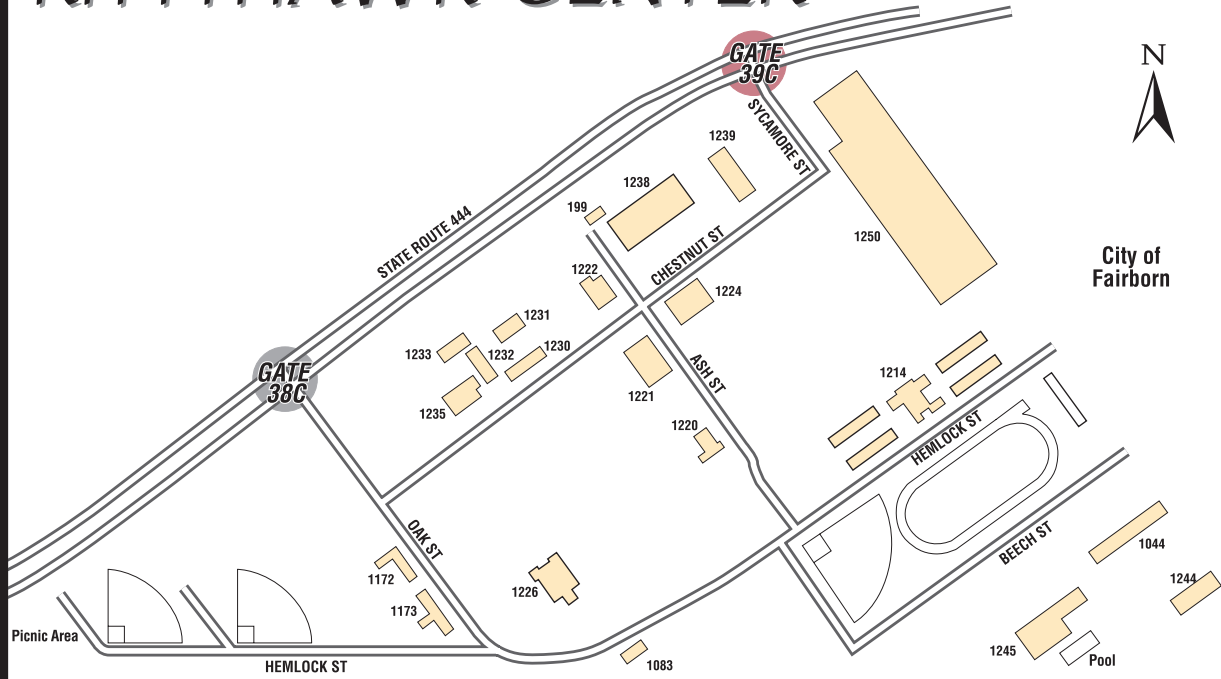
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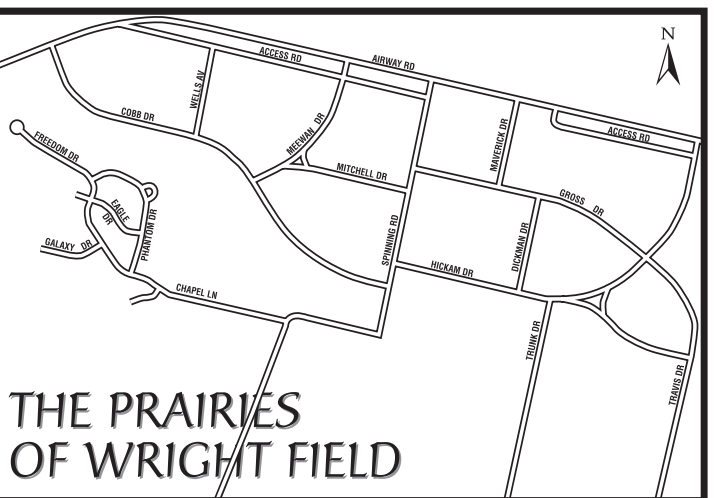
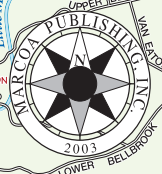


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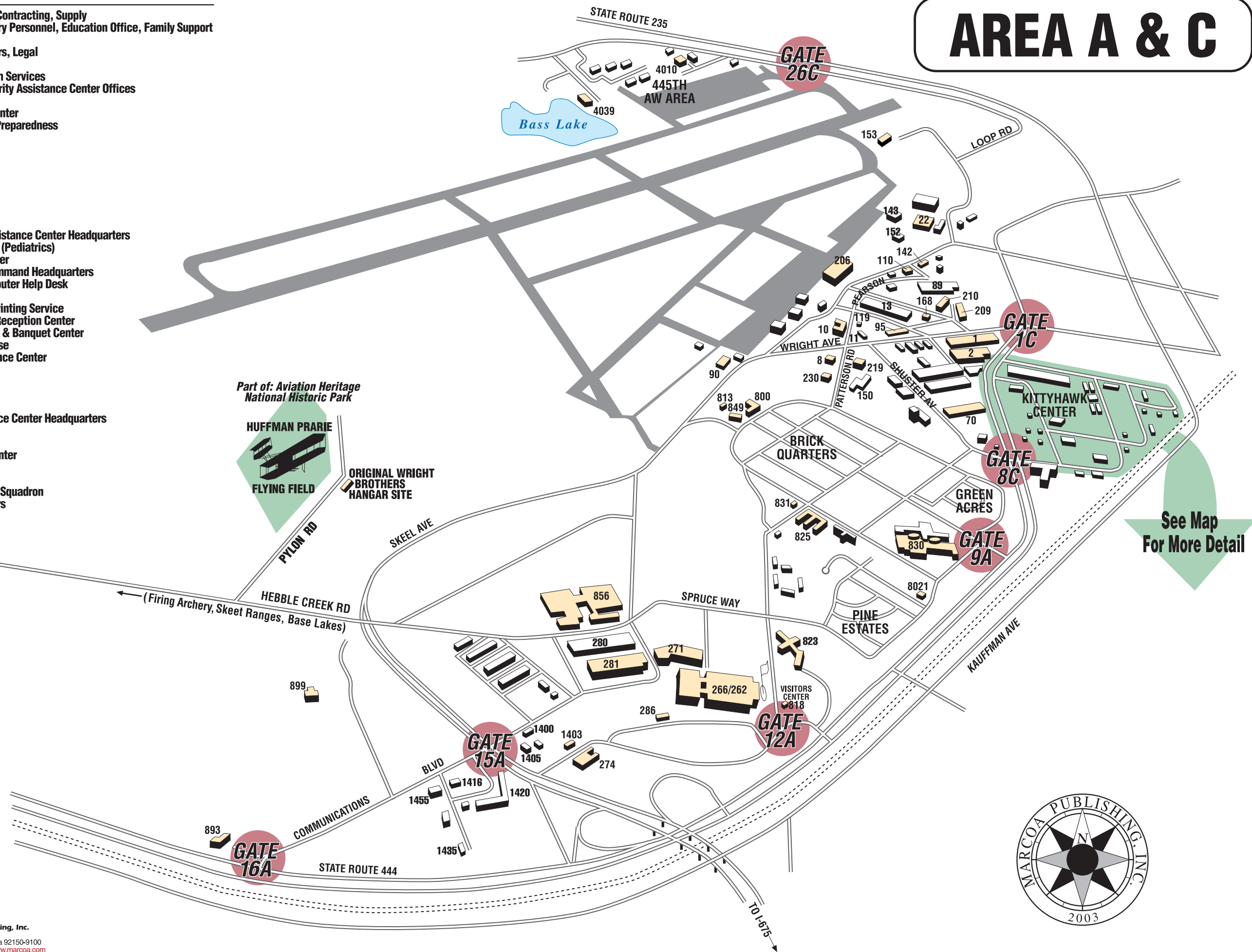
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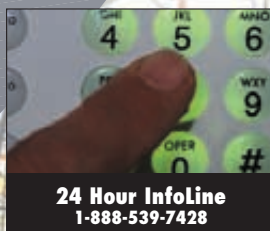
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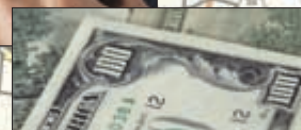
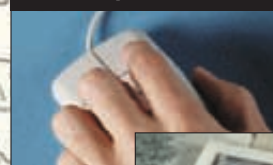


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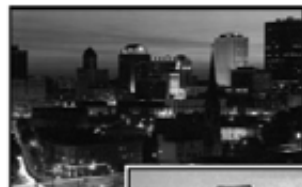
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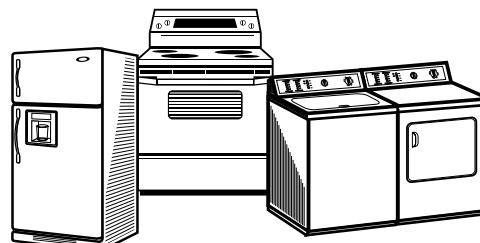
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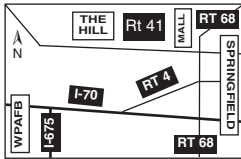
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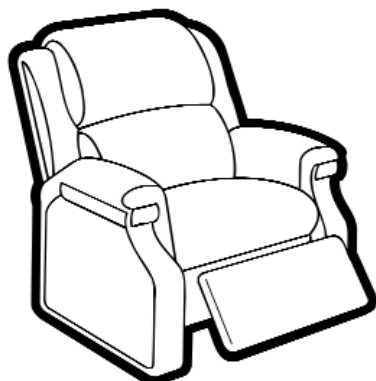
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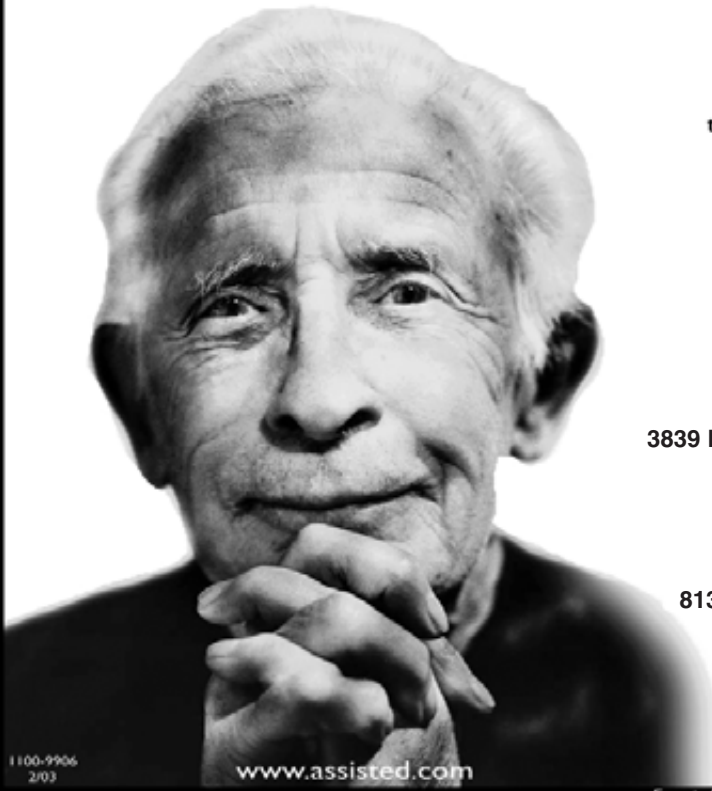
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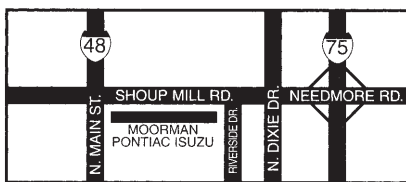
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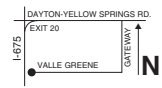


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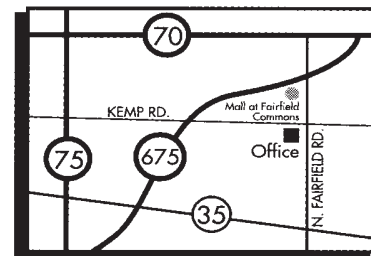
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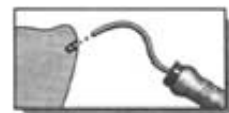
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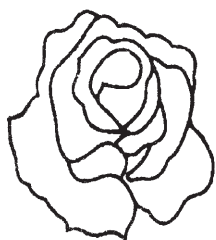
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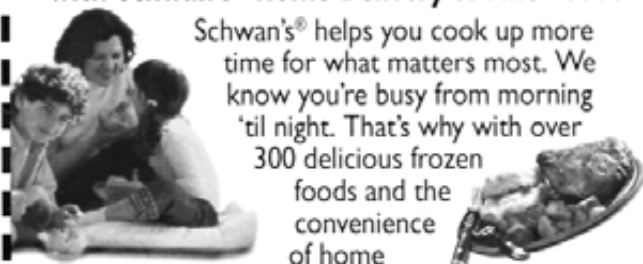
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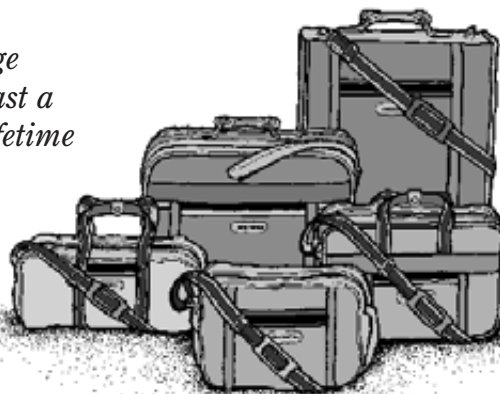
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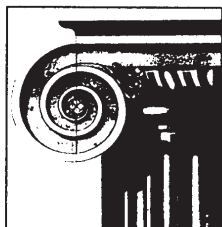
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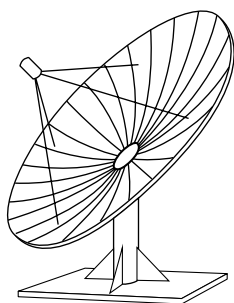
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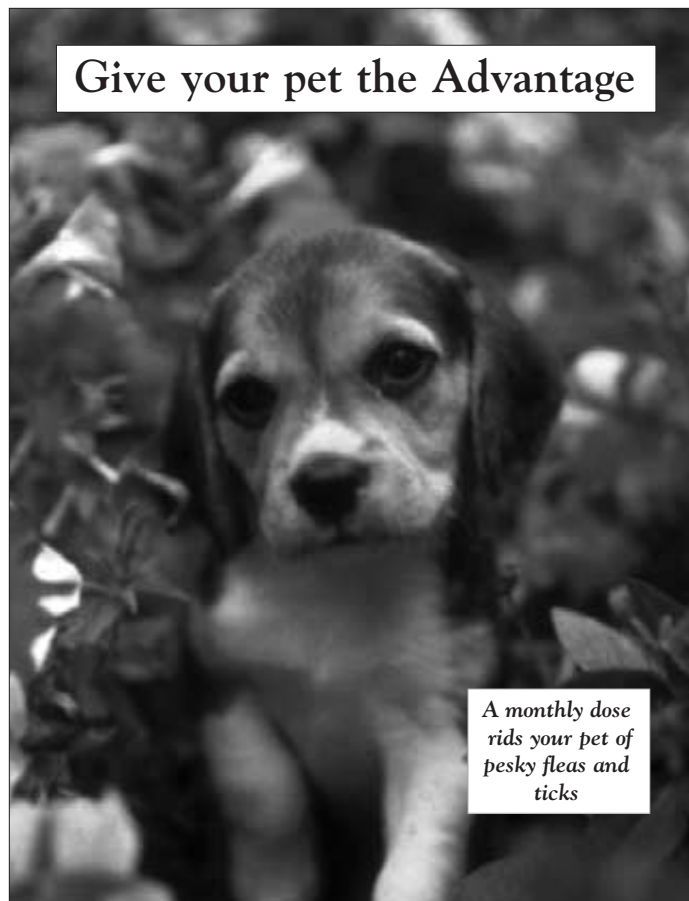
   

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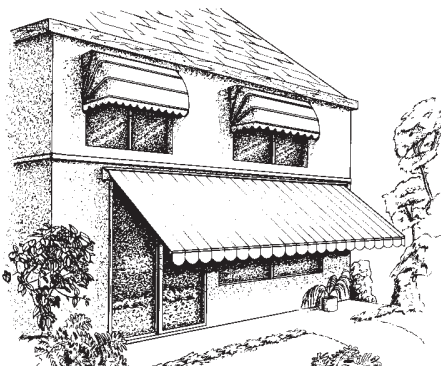
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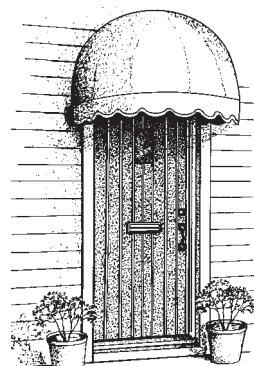
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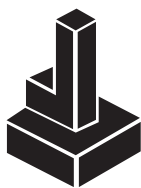
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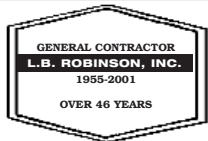
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